# MONARCH

Vol. 1 No. 6 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida | April 20, 1973


Housing Committee Approves

# Campus Apartments

THE HOUSING COMMITTEE of Saint Leo College approved last week several proposals aimed at improving the life style of the students living in the dormitories. The committee discussed and approved proposals whereby Roderick Hall would be converted into apartments for seniors and other qualifying students.

Roderick Hall will be sectioned off into apartments with a kitchenette. Doorways will be made between adjoining rooms to enable these rooms to be made into living rooms and others made into bedrooms. The apartments will be run as any other apartment house with each occupant signing a lease with the Director of Men acting as landlord. There will be no RA's, the students will be asked to abide by the "rules of society" and live as any other private citizen would. Should any trouble arise, the persons involved would be asked to notify the police, as the school would have no authority in that area.

Another major proposal is to have married couples as supervisors of each dorm. Each couple will have to qualify for this job along with being asked to attend a special workshop a couple of weeks before school resumes. The wife will act as the secretary of the dorm, accepting messages and giving out keys. A woman's touch in each of the dorm's lounges would be welcome. The present RA's will help out in other areas of the dorm.

Another committee proposal will be to have counselors from USF stationed in each dorm helping students out if any problems arise. By doing this, these counselors will be fulfilling certain requirements for their graduate work at USF. If enough applications are received, there might possibly be a counselor on each floor in each dorm.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS IN the living quarters at Saint Leo are the sectioning off of Saint Edward's Hall and major bathroom improvements. Partitions will be put up to section off wings of the halls in St. Eds along with the walls being painted and the furniture being checked to make sure that it "works."

There is nothing definite on the recarpeting of Saint Edward's, even though there is little remaining carpet left. There will also be weekly films in the lounges upon popular request.

Saint Leo Abbey will be taking over the abbey side of the Saint Leo dorm and will be filled by 28 students who will be "invited" back. Most of the area will be occupied by the Sigma Lambda fraternity, although it officially has not been closed to this one fraternity. Because of limited space, Benoit and Lee Marvin will have no private rooms available. An intercom system may also be installed for the purpose of relaying messages in these dorms.

## O'Gorman Named Dean Of Students

MR. LOUIS O'GORMAN, present Director of Men, will replace Sister Lucy Faciane who announced her resignation last week. The decision was made by Dr. Thomas Southard.

O'Gorman will take his new office on July 1. No replacement has been named for his previous position.

Sister Lucy Faciane, Dean of Student Affairs, announced her resignation last week. (See feature story on pages four and five.)

# Southard Discloses Future Plans

DR. THOMAS SOUTHARD recently announced the anticipated changes likely to take place over the summer, including creating an apartment complex in Roderick Hall. The Housing Committee has agreed to the concept, but the student response will count heavily in the final decision. (See O'Gorman story for more details.) One area which did not receive much student support was the R.O.T.C. project. The few that did respond showed no interest, so the plan was scrapped. Negotitations for food service are presently being carried on with Professional Food Management, with the "all you can eat" system the most highly favored by school officials and students.

With the probable approval of 18 year old minority, Dr. Southard is requesting that the cage area not be part of PFM so that the school may make renovations. The plans include closing in the patio area and changing the entire complex into a restaurant and bar.

Renovations will also take place in Saint Edward's, where extensive rejuvenation will take place one floor at a time if the money is available. The other rooms will be receiving minor changes to make them more inhabitable. No additional room costs are anticipated.

Southard was also questioned about the projects promulgated last April which have not yet been realized.

Due to an apparent communication gap, the Green Acres idea has been slow in getting off the ground. The proposed car wash planned for last summer did not receive adequate priority. It is also down on the priority for this summer. The program where students would take courses at area schools has not yet been actualized. It is still in the discussion stage.

# Sister Lucy Resigns

SAINT LEO – Dr. Thomas B. Southard, president of Saint Leo College, announced the resignation of Sister Lucy Faciane, O.S.B., as dean of student affairs, effective June 29.

Sister Lucy began working at Saint Leo College in August 1968 as director of women. During her tenure she organized the Association of Women Students, which later became the first organization on campus to become national.

Sister Lucy became dean of student affairs in the summer of 1970 under the Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., president of Saint Leo College at that time.

When asked her reason for leaving, Sister Lucy replied, "I wish to pursue other interests and to accept new challenges."

Reverend Wilson DeForde, director of student organizations, will also be leaving. His position will be phased out. DeForde is considering positions at Marquette and Michigan State but has not yet made a decision.

When asked to speculate about Saint Leo's future he had a pessimistic view due to the phasing out of needed student oriented positions.

As already made public, Mr. Peter Little will be leaving, but his plans have not yet been finalized. Ms. Dianne Coley, his secretary, will be leaving to have her second child.

The director of religious services, Sister Patricia Anne Driscol, is also leaving to work for the Orlando diocese. She will be doing work in campus ministry, probably at Rollins College.

At the faculty level, Saint Leo will be without the services of Joe Sico, head football coach and physical education instructor. His future plans are not yet known.

Also leaving the faculty are Mr. Richard Sisti and Ms. Donna Standiford from the Social Science Department, Ms. Jean Sledge from Secretarial Science, and Father Keeney from Philosophy and Theology.

# Editorial

## It's Over

It has been a year of constant anticipation. When we arrived here in September, we looked forward to a successful year and now it's all over.

The year may seem longer if one reflects upon this recent past and counts all the things experienced for the first time, all the new faces and all the days you've put off doing your term paper. They're all past.

The changes we so longed for have happened. Well, some of them anyway. The President, Student Affairs, S.G.A., academics, all the initiators of new ideas have now begun to look forward to September, a time which now seems a thousand light years away.

But April is now upon us and we must leave. The people who were just a face with a forgotten name months ago, are now intimate friends who know our family and friends without ever having met them. We must leave them and return to our families and introduce to them our new friends through our reminiscences.

But the summer will fly by and September again will come and return to Saint Leo with a suitcase full of new records and incredible stories. Yet others will not return and their memory will gradually fade.

## Dedication

One non-returnee whose memory will remain much longer than the others is Sister Lucy Faciane. She has resigned as Dean of Student Affairs and will pursue new challenges. We wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors, but would also like to pay proper testimony for the fine work she has done for the school and for our paper. We would like to pay homage to Sister Lucy for lifting us out of the cellar and fighting to keep us out. Monarch would like to dedicate this year's volume to Sister Lucy. It is but a small tribute in comparison to her efforts, yet it is the highest honor we can bestow. If it extends the memory of this fine woman just one day longer to one person, then it has served its purpose.

The Editorial Staff would like to wish everyone in Culebra and Saint Leo an enjoyable and safe summer.

# Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor

RECENTLY, I WAS involved in a very thoughtless action which some people call a prank that caused a great deal of anxiety for numerous people. Naturally, I never thought of the seriousness of my actions and now, after all I have been through, I wish most sincerely that this thoughtless action had never come about.

I would like to humbly apologise to everyone at Saint Leo College for my immature action. I am deeply sorry for all the tension and inconvenience caused to all the people affected by my thoughtless telephone call.

Many of you have come to me and asked just exactly what happened to me. Let me attempt to give you an idea of what I went through because of a few minutes of immaturity.

I came to Saint Leo as a freshman and immediately started knocking the administration and staff of Saint Leo College as many students do. However, after my recent traumatic experience I know what caring people they are. This incident made me feel I was the villain of the college. Only a few concerned people came to offer any assistance. Most of these people WERE NOT my "friends," fraternity brothers, nor peers, but administration and staff people who devoted a great deal of time and energy. These people were: Mr. Gordon, Security Head; Dr. Reardon, Senior Class Advisor. Sergeant Long, Security; Sister Lucy, Dean of Student Affairs; Miss Fernandez, Director of Women; Mr. O'Gorman, Director of Men; Mr. Kaye, Chairman of Physical Education; Mr. Powers, Vice President Public Relations; Abbot Fidelis, and Dr. Southard.

These people worked diligently together and gave me back my future which I had so foolishly thrown away. These people who "supposedly don't work for the students," and who "supposedly do their job and no more," are here to help us grow into mature citizens with enough education to accept the responsibilities of life.

We have a humane and just administration and faculty here at Saint Leo College. I pray to God that none of you will have to go through an experience such as I went through. These people did not condone my actions, but understood and chose to assist me to learn from my mistakes.

NO COLLEGE COULD have a finer group of people to turn to than those I have mentioned. I implore my fellow students to stop fighting and condemning the administration and staff of Saint Leo College until you have had a chance to meet and work closely with them. No one has pressured me to write this letter. It was my feeling that others might benefit from my near tragic experience.

Growing up is sometimes very painful, and since March I have lived a painful existence, but I can now look toward a brighter future because someone cared.

Greg Clarke, Senior

### Xerox This Letter

Dear Editor,

IT HAS BEEN brought to my attention that the woman manning the Xerox room has acted beyond her official duty by insulting and ridiculing anyone she pleases. Recently she told one secretary she was an "ass" for not giving out confidential information. This is not the first time she has been outspoken. I do not believe the college should subject the secretaries and others to the behavior of this obnoxious termagant. I'm certain the school can find someone to operate duplicating and treat people with a little more respect. Requesting an apology or a resignation.

Sincerely,

J.B.

### Sister Lucy Gives Thanks

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank the staff of the Monarch for the excellent coverage of Student Affairs news and events during this academic year.

Also, I wish you the best success during 1973-74. Although I will not be at Saint Leo College next year, I assure you that I will be very interested in receiving each issue of the Monarch in order to keep abreast of campus news.

Sincerely,

Sister Lucy Faciane, Dean of Student Affairs

### S.G.A. President - Elect

Dear Members of the Student Body,

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to once again thank everyone who supported me in the S.G.A. elections. Naturally, as new officers, we have fresh ideas and ambitions. I strngly encourage your support for the S.G.A. As you know, we all will benefit. Thanks!

President-Elect, Dennis Hayes

THE MONARCH OFFERS its deepest sympathies to Reverend Henry Riffle, O.S.B., whose father, Mr. Francis Riffle, passed away Friday. Father Henry is currently business manager at Saint Leo Abbey. He formerly served as director of student organizations at Saint Leo College, '70-'71. Father Henry was Saint Leo residence hall director in 1968.

**Encounter Is Here**

**Pick One Up,**

**FREE!**


**MONARCH**

**Vol. 1 No. 6**

**April 20, 1973**

| | |
|---|---|
| Editor-in-Chief | Jim Biondi |
| Associate Editor | Dave Schulte |
| Feature Editor | Christine Lamb |
| National Affairs Editor | Greg Copeland |
| Editor in Charge of Layout | Joe Grund |
| Circulation Manager | Rick Mulvihill |
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The Monarch is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Any opinions, points of view, and/or articles which are expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or faculty unless otherwise stated. The Monarch is published bi-weekly during semesters I and II, except during holiday periods, from the editorial offices at Saint Leo College.

The editorial offices are located in Saint Edward Hall, Student Affairs Complex, room 116. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, and the phone number is 588-2121, ext. 2201.


# Monarch Editors Selected

AFTER THREE MEETINGS and many hours of deliberation, the Publications Board chose Jim Biondi as editor of Monarch and Greg Copeland and Joe Grund as his associate editors. There were four students who applied for editor, but one did not show up for an interview. Each applicant for editor became eligible for associate editor upon the selection of an editor. Upon selection, one of the applicants for editor dropped out of the race for associate editor, which left only three in the race. Even then the Board hashed out each applicant's qualifications for the position of associate editor.

The associate ediotrs, Greg Copeland and Joe Grund, were among the editorial staff this year and of course Jim Biondi has been editor for the past two years. The members of the editorial staff are looking forward to a promising year and would like to encourage all interested students to come to the Monarch office at room number 116 St. Ed's to apply for writing positions for next year. Many positions are open and the staff is willing to create new ones depending upon the talents of the applicant. The more responsible positions will be paid. So if you have been bored this past year and would like to participate in a constructive activity on campus and make a little money on the side, come by the office; check this operation out. Monarch is always looking for new minds.

Pulse Of The People

# Monarch Takes Own Pulse Reading

AS OUR LAST Inquiring Reporter of this year, we felt we would like to hear how our students and faculty felt about Monarch. So, the Inquiring Reporter asked the question: "What do you think of the 72-73 Monarch?"

We would also like to thank those who took time out and answered our questions and hope next year you will be equally cooperative. Thank you.

I HARDLY EVER read it. I read it in the beginning and it wasn't too interesting.

Art Albers

I thought it was very informative this year. A lot better than last year.

Anne Kemezis

The newspaper was very interesting and provided much enjoyable reading and I think they are doing a terrific job even with its lack of equipment. Good job, people.

Lisa B. Stayker

It sucks. You put too much garbage in the paper. Yet there are stories that are completely irrelevant to anybody, as far as I can see.

Ree Guariello

It was good.

Alice Roscoe

Too much faculty pull behind it. It should have been a student paper with their ideas not totally censored. There wasn't enough interesting material.

Mary Kenney

IT'S ALRIGHT but I think it should be the students' newspaper and not censored.

Fran Haydes

It's terrible. I think it's a joke.

Ken Nelson

I never really read it.

Noreen Lehner

I like it a lot. The articles you printed this year, it was the students' opinion.

Rich Longhi

It was a little better than it was in the past. Not as sassy as they used to be.

M.L. Howe

It was very good. I liked the change of the name.

Ed Lachance

Very much improved. Keep up the good work.

Father Koren

IT WAS PRETTY good. I liked reading it. It showed me some interesting views of what's going on around the school.

Jim Knapp

It's pretty good.

Jim Nulsen

For the school, it does its job. I think Biondi does an excellent job and with the staff. I think he has guts, he puts up with a lot of people. Without him, who could do it?

Steve Archer

I'm looking forward to its publication next year.

B.A.B.

Very informative in some areas, but lacking in others.

Anne Malone

BRAVO TO JIM and his staff.

Dennis Faulk

I thought the paper was good this year. A lot better than last year, but room for improvement.

Janice Gale

The staff has worked very hard. There's a great need for a course in journalm on campus.

Ms. Fernandez

I like the paper although there is room for improvement in the paper as with everything in life. Also at this time I would like to compliment Jim Biondi and his staff for a job well done.

Bill Callahan

IT HAS COME a long way in four years. But compared to other colleges, this newspaper is nothing. It's still a small college paper for a small school.

Eric Brown and Steve Suarez

IT'S ALRIGHT, nothing special. It doesn't say anything. Two-thirds of the news you put in the paper sucks.

Jean Frank

It's okay.

Tina Trematerra

It's much improved. It's better than the old one. Students help more. The editor is much more open-minded.

Bondy's Travern

I think it's good. It does a lot of current events yet haven't more about students and school activities.

Bernie Coyne

I think you could have done a lot better. The article you wrote about not enough equipment, you could have gotten off your butts and done a lot more.

Denise Hussey

I LIKED THE Monarch when it came out because it gave a chance for some students to voice their opinion. I wish it would come out more often.

Cuco

# *The Death Penalty*

*ByGreg Copeland*

*by Bill Tuson*

"It is fairly obvious that those who are in favor of the death penalty have more affinity with assassains than those who are not."

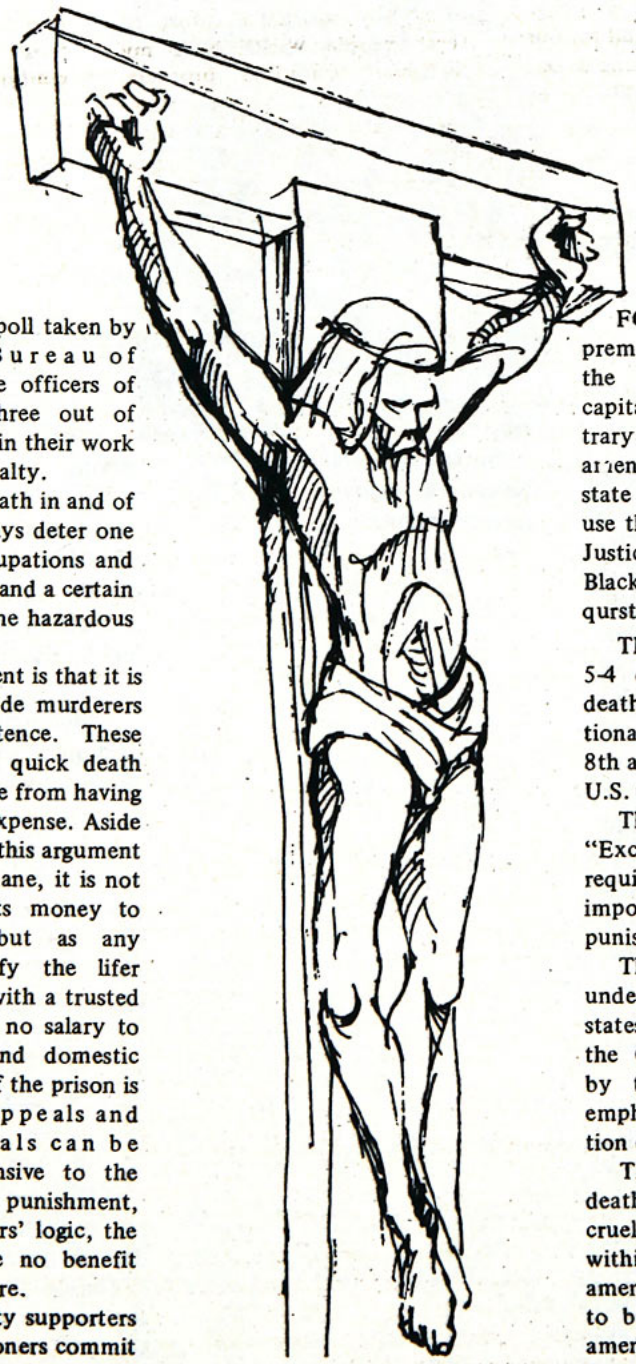
–Remy De Gourment - 1924

**Why We Don't Need the Death Penalty**

Perhaps the easiest way to answer this question is to examine the reasoning of those who are in favor of reinstating the death penalty.

A claim that is often made is that the death penalty acts as a deterrent to those who would otherwise commit murder. This is hard to believe in a country with 2,500 murders annually, in a country with the third highest murder rate in the world. Another fact that would not lend support to this argument is the fact that the six countries with the highest murder rates in the world have a death penalty.

In the United States, except for a few special cases, all the states have done away with any type of mandatory death penalty for murder. Fourteen states have abolished the death penalty all together (five states retain it under certain circumstances). If the death penalty were really a deterrent, we would expect to find the nurder rate higher in these states. To the contrary, however, the murder rate in these states is less than or equal to a neighboring state with the death penalty.



IN A RECENT poll taken by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, police officers of abolition states, three out of four, felt as secure in their work without a death penalty.

In our society death in and of itself does not always deter one to avoid those occupations and pastimes which demand a certain willingness to assume hazardous risks.

Another argument is that it is expensive to provide murderers with a life sentence. These persons contend a quick death would save the state from having to pay an undue expense. Aside from the fact that this argument is cruel and inhumane, it is not true. Sure it costs money to keep prisoners, but as any warden will testify the lifer provides a prison with a trusted worker at little or no salary to perform clerical and domestic services necessary if the prison is to function. Appeals and numerous trials can be prohibitively expensive to the state with capital punishment, using the othersiders' logic, the state would derive no benefit from this expenditure.

Pro death penalty supporters also argue that prisoners commit murders while serving their

FOUR OF THE nine Supreme Court Justices, including the Chief Justice, hold that capital punishment is not contrary to the intent of the 8th amendment. Voting to allow the state governments to continue to use the death penalty were Chief Justice Burger and Justices Blackmun, Powell, and Relmqurst.

THE SUPREME COURT in a 5-4 decision has declared the death penalty to be unconstitutional, basing this ruling on the 8th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The 8th amendment states, "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

The 14th amendment is understood to require the 50 states to conform their laws to the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court, with emphasis on "the equal protection of the laws."

The question arises: Is the death penalty for murderers cruel and unusual punishment within the meaning of the 8th amendment? Was this intended to be so understood when the amendment became a part of the Constitution?

History and logic are on their side. It is obvious that the 8th amendment was not intended to prohibit capital punishment. If such an intention had existed, the death penalty would never have been used in the entire history of our country.

**Is It a Deterrent to Crime?**

This writer has listened to those who because of religious or moral conviction oppose capital punishment on the grounds that it is not a deterrent to crime; nor do these people feel that it is an appropriate punishment – even for the most monstrous crimes.

These people are honest and have a humanitarian view. This writer respects their view, but cannot and does not agree with it.

LOUIE L. WAINRIGHT heads the Florida prison system. Florida had 97 convicts who had been sentenced to death when the Supreme Court decision was announced. Wainright described the situation in the prison system for which he is responsible as "dangerous," saying, "I fear for the staff . . . and other inmates" – other than murderers.

He pointed out that in 1957 in Florida there were some murders committed in prison. In 1959 the killers were convicted and executed. Potential killers were thus on notice that the death penalty for murder would be enforced. "From 1962

Continued on Page 18

# Monarch Dedicated To Sister Lucy

### By Kathie Schrader and Jim Biondi

**SISTER LUCY IS well known for making "waves" on the campus of Saint Leo. She came into the office of dean of student affairs on the "big wave" and has been "riding" ever since. That "wave" was specifically the visitation crisis.**

**In the department of student affairs during the 1970-71 school year, the personnel involved well earned their keep and much more. After dean Norm Kaye had assisted the student community in making their first proposal to the President and trustees regarding visitation in the men's dormitories, Ssister Lucy became the new dean and had to deal with the provisional decision of the board in April 1970.**

At the beginning of the school year in Septemeber, the new dean along with the student body president and his officers assessed the student opinion and feeling regarding the visitation privilieges. It was their consensus that this was a crucial issue and after many hours of blood, sweat, and tears, the officials of the students along with Sister Lucy had finally come up with a proposal that was viable for Saint Leo College at that time. Student concern ran rather heavy and emotional. The famous gym meetings provided a forum for many to speak and reconcile. Not once during the crisis was there ever a window broken or a building burnt, though granted that in protest the students did occupy all dorms, but left when appealed to by the acting President.

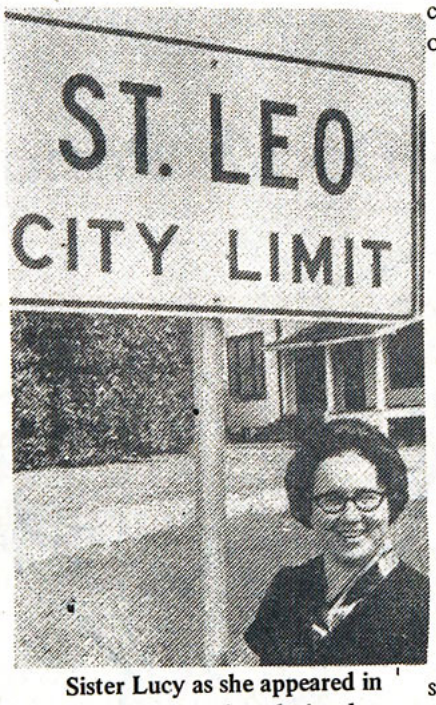
The visitation crisis brought much criticism to Sister Lucy and she seemed to bear up well to all sides. She was there when the students needed her and the student body officers were assured of her support, insofar as she was able. The administration was extremely helpful during the second round of evaluation of the visitation proposal. They, too, saw the need for something to happen and this finally came in October 1970.

Sister Lucy was there during the whole thing, standing by the students and their officers. She did her job well and we have a great deal today in student life that she carried through the final stages of passage. A word must be said that as dean Kaye worked with the students during the initial processes of the visitation proposal he supported Sister Lucy during the final stages of the visitation development, as both wanted this accomplished through an orderly and mature fashion.

Sister Lucy Faciane was born Evonne Marie Faciane in Slidell, Louisiana, a small town outside of New Orleans, on December 29, 1933. She was the 14th born of 16 children. There were eight boys and eight girls born to the Faciane parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Faciane. Mr. and Mrs. Faciane are still living in the town of Slidell, loved by their many friends, neighbors, and relatives of the area. Mr. Faciane is 86 years old, his wife is 78. Mrs. Faciane spends much of her time taking care of her husband and Mr. Faciane takes care of his wife, Estelle, and his car, "Betsy." Even though the Faciane's reared their large family during a time when the country was having a hard time surviving, the family never went without food or clothes or love. The children became accustomed to sharing of themselves and caring for others. This holds true for Sister Lucy.

Sister Lucy's father was the town barber and as a child she would sit in his shop and listen to talk of politics. She quickly learned that politicians were very powerful and could do a lot of good or evil. Her father always stressed the good that could be done. When she was about ten years old, she worked in campaigns to help out some of her father's friends by giving out pins and buttons. It was then she began to be interested in history and politics.

A few years later Sister Lucy received her bachelor's degree in history at Barry College in Miami, Florida. She then taught grades one through eight in various parochial schools in Florida. Later she became the principal of St. Anthony's parochial school in San Antonio. For three years she held this position where she initiated many innovative programs in education. She was also, at this time, the Chairman of the Educational Committee for the diocese. Sister Lucy decided to further her education and received her master's in education in the field of educational administration from the University of Florida in Gainesville.




**Sister Lucy as she appeared in Newsweek magazine during her term as Mayor.**

Sister Lucy began her political career as the Mayor of the town of Saint Leo in January of 1970. She was elected mayor of Saint Leo by her fellow town commission members. She had served on the commission since 1956.

Sister Lucy became well known as the "Nation's only Mayor Nun." She may have been the only nun in the world who was a mayor.

Sister Lucy was asked to make guest appearances on "To Tell the Truth" and "What's My Line" in New York City.

Probably the most important thing that Sister Lucy accomplished while in her terms of office as mayor, which will have long range effects on the town of Saint Leo, was by hiring two professional urban planners, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford, who were consultants to the town planning commission. With their help, the town drew up zoning ordinances, there were public hearings as required by law, and the ordinances were passed. This will divide the town into specific zoning areas, a very important step that must be done properly in order to save the town money in the future when Saint Leo feels the impact of growth. An important member of the town planning commission, Brother Giles Rettig, chairman, has done an excellent job on that board. He was a city planner for 25 years in Pennsylvania before he came to Saint Leo. Sister Lucy served two full terms of office as mayor.

Presently Sister Lucy is an active member of the Pasco County planning commission. She belongs to the Florida Women's Political caucus which is one of the largest political organizations in the state of Florida.

Sister Lucy became the director of women in August 1968, serving in that capacity for two years. Probably her biggest accomplishment in that position was her organization of the Association of Women Students. In the A.W.S. constitution there is provision for a residence hall judicial board which enabled students for the first time to decide on disciplinary matters pertaining to students. This board gave the women students an opportunity to be judged by their own peer group as well as serve as judges in the Court.

In the summer of 1970, after Mr. Kaye resigned from the position of dean of student affairs, Mr. Kaye recommended to Father Marion Bowman, who was President of Saint Leo College at that time, that Sister Lucy be appointed by the President to succeed him. Mr. Kaye's reason for this was that he felt that she had done an outstanding job as director of women and could expand her ideas and programs to include the male students as well. Her interests always extended beyond the women students because while she was director of women many male students also worked with her on various student committees. Sister worked very closely with Norm Kaye and he believed she knew the operation of the department very well. Mr. Kaye felt that she was the most qualified person at that time to take over the department. Sister Lucy gives both Father Marion and Mr. Kaye a great deal of credit for this personally because many women strive to hold important administrative positions and are turned down because they are women. She felt very proud, because although she did not apply for the position herself, two men had asked her to do so.

During Sister Lucy's three years as head of the department of student affairs, she has done her very best to better organize each area within the department and to see that students' needs are met. She has literally been a staunch fighter for the students.

Sister Lucy believed that the counseling center was a very important area which needed further development.

The counseling center was expanded this year to become the personal resource center and provided a new service besides counseling: career development. The career development service helps students develop realistic career goals through occupational and personality testing, couseling interviews, use of current career information, knowledge of a job market, the exploration of alternatives, and the means to reach them.

Two rooms in Saint Edward's have been added to the personal resource center to house a career information library and a testing area. The career information library provides students with constant up-dated and relevant career information essential for appropriate realistic career decisions. Included are dictionary of occupational titles, career game, encyclopedias, exploration kits, career briefs, monographs, and pamphlets from different sources.

One of Sister Lucy's biggest projects was the formulation of the campus court and she feels that this has been one of her greatest contributions to the College and the student body because it allows the students to share in very important decision making and requires a great deal of student responsibility and she believes that students have proven that they are very capable of assuming important responsibilities on the camps, provided they have proper leadership and guidance.

Sister Lucy created the office of the director of student organizations in order that various student organizations would be better organized and coordinated.

The Saint Leo College health center was expanded and for the first time Saint Leo has a medical doctor who visits the campus weekly. Sister Lucy has made provision for psychiatric help which is available to the students.

Sister Lucy initiated an evaluation system for the department of student affairs whereby she not only evaluated the performance of each member of the staff, but also did something that most department heads would be most reluctant to do, and that is have each member of her staff, including the student staff members such as the president of SGA and editor of Monarch, evaluate her performance. The department found the evaluations a rewarding experience.

The position of dean of student affairs is one of the most difficult administrative positions on campus. It requires dedication 24 hours a day, seven days a week, because you are constantly on call. It is one of the most difficult because that person must do her very best to meet the needs of the student body, work closely with the rest of the administration, work closely with the faculty, and also work closely with the Board of Trustees. Very seldom are all of these groups in accord, so the dean of student affairs finds that she is being pulled in five different directions.

Sister Lucy's decision to resign was made by her at this time because it was an opportune time for her to begin the groundwork for her future plans. Even though she will not state what her immediate plans are, she does admit that some day before too long she hopes to run for the Florida legislature.

Hard working team in Student Affairs. Sister Lucy and Secretary Kathie Schrader go over proposals.

# Last Thoughts

I can laugh with her and cry with her and feel equally comfortable at both. This is the type of person she is.

I haye never felt uncomfortable speaking to Sister Lucy, not even as an unknown, timid freshman.

She has come from a large family where survival depends upon love and altruism. This is reflected in the way she handles student affairs. It is not like a tyrant attempting to instill fear into people, but as a family working together for the benefit of all.

More importantly than being a dean, or a mayor, Sister Lucy is a person, a very warm and wonderful person, who always has the time to see someone who has a problem.

If I possess the power to create a perfect being, my product and Sister Lucy would be a great deal alike.

The staff of Monarch thanks this wonderful lady for her concern and assistance and wishes her a most successful future.

It has been a very pleasurable and satisfying challenge working for Sister Lucy Faciane. A highly dedicated person, Sister Lucy is both a skilled administrator and a warm person whose integrity and honesty are extremely refreshing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire

Sister Lucy is a friendly, tender hearted woman with love for all. She doesn't ridicule anyone or talk about others behind their back. Sister has been an excellent administrator. She always looks on the best side of everything, which I consider a very good trait. She is interested in a person's future, regardless of who they may be. I shall miss her and so will Saint Leo College. I wish her the best in her future endeavors.

Marcus Baker

For the past two years I have known Sister Lucy Faciane. This year, especially this year, I have been endowed with the great fortune of working with Sister Lucy towards the betterment of, and the benefit for, the students of Saint Leo College. Never once have I ever felt that Sister Lucy has ever let the student body down, whether it be the whole student body, a group of students, or a single individual.

I would also like to add that she is a fine administrator and I feel that her leaving us will be a loss to the entire community.

Bill Callahan

HAVING WORKED WITH Sister on the Campus Court for two years, I can fully appreciate her efforts for the students of Saint Leo. George Washington was the father of our country, Saint Leo the father of Saint Leo, and Sister Lucy the mother of our Campus Court!

Tim Gleason

Sister Lucy is a very understanding and fair administrator. Most of all she is a very fine person.

She has run an open department and continues to develop the student areas. Above all, she has maintained the highest interest in all student activities. She has fought eloquently for the students.

Norm Kaye

Sister Lucy keeps the staff informed. She takes all the blame from the President and Board of Trustees when things aren't going right. She's always fighting for student needs. Sister is a great person to work for. She stands up for the student when she feels they are right and the College is wrong.

Pat Seery

Her relationship with the students has been tremendous over the past five years. Sister Lucy had the time to listen to the students' suggestions and work for their comfort and welfare within the limits of her position.

Hazel Whitman

I have worked with Sister Lucy for the past three years in the capacity of Director of Men's Housing and Director of Student Organizations. I am sorry that the Department of Student Affairs and the student body will have to undergo the loss of this fine woman.

I feel that her main accomplishment was in the handling of the visitation crisis a few years ago. It is my sincere hope that she will accomplish the political "Camelot" in the Florida legislature.

Rev. Wilson R. DeForde, C.O.

SHE IS A great leader as well as an outstanding administrator. She is always willing to help the staff and assist them and support them in their endeavors. She is a warm, kind, sincere, and concerned person. She is also "honest"!

Rose M. Fernandez

I HAVE KNOWN and worked with Sister Lucy for many years and have deep admiration for her as a person and as an administrator. She is a woman concerned about people and issues and her impact on Saint Leo College will long be remembered by students, faculty, and administrators. With her resignation we lose one of our most valuable administrators — one who will not be easy to replace.

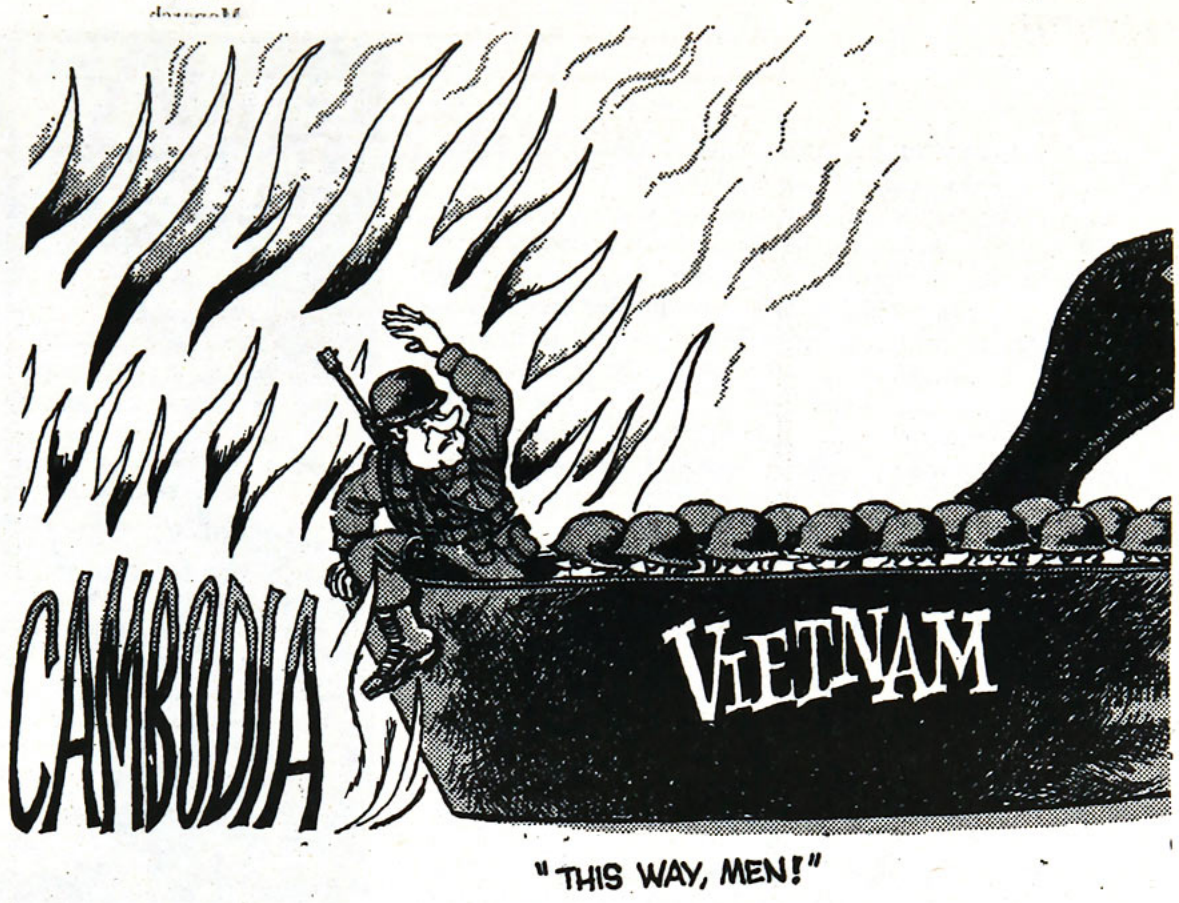
Maura Snyder

THE WAR CONTINUES . . .

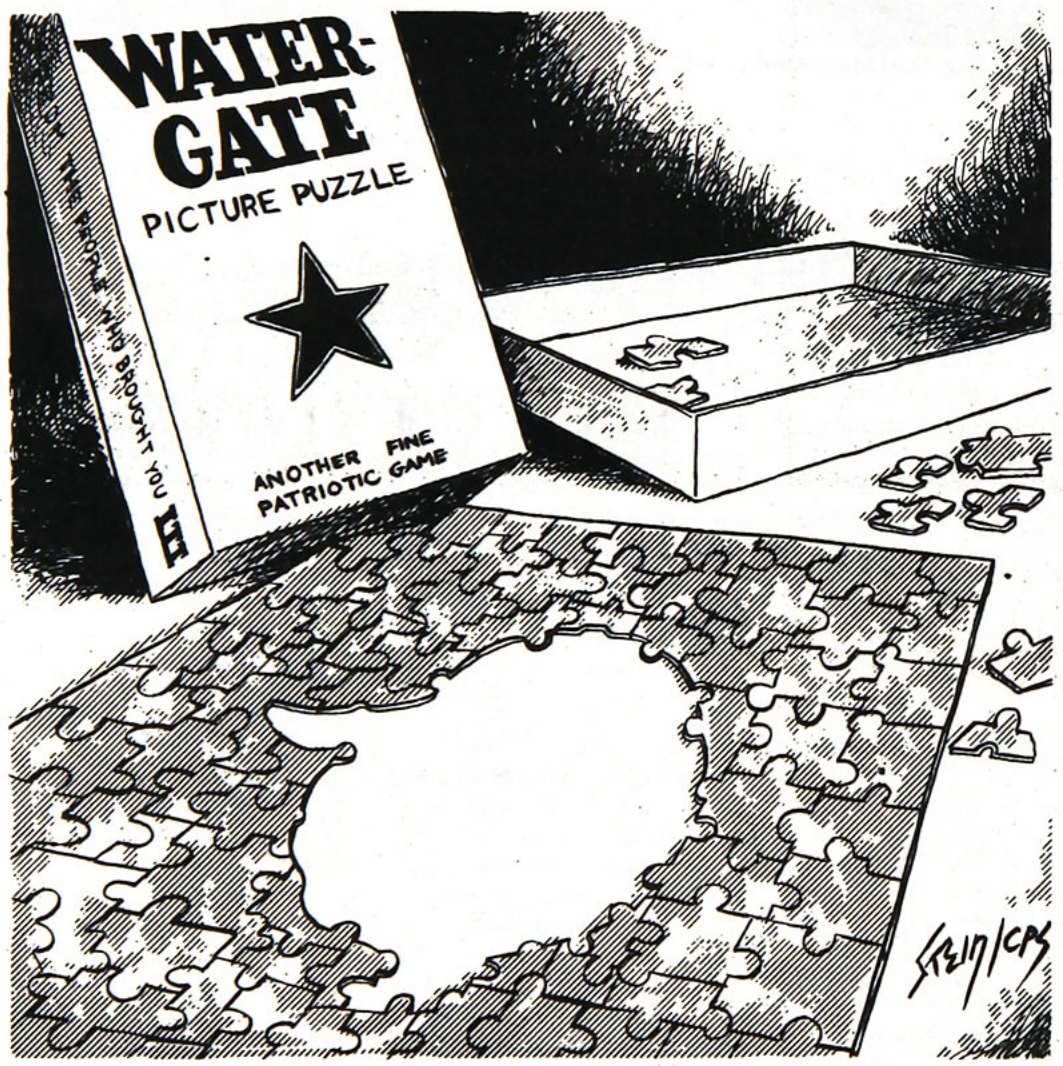
The bombs have been falling over Cambodia for 43 days now with 250 strikes a day (total of 10,750 strikes) and the communist units still come closer to Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital. The only break in the communist lines has been on Highway 1 last Saturday. The Buddhist New Year is now being celebrated, intelligence reports earlier had indicated the communists were going to have some fireworks but there has been no followup. Meanwhile in Laos the United States has resumed bombing after it accused the North Vietnamese of violating the seven week old "cease fire." It was not clear at the time if the bombing in Laos would continue. Canada said that it will withdraw from the "cease fire control commission" in Vietnam unless conditions "improve very substantially."

NIXON AND WATERGATE

President Nixon responding to pressure from members of his own party has offered to come clean on Watergate. The President said that "major developments have come to light" and that his original White House investigation did not answer all the questions. Nixon said that White House aides, past or present, should not be given immunity from prosecution. "I condemn any attempt to cover up this case, no matter who is involved."




"THIS WAY, MEN!"




GOP RUGS

The 'Project on Corporate Responsibility' in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee has said that the White House received a $95,000 campaign contribution from the rug industry to avoid tough flame proof rules for carpets. The hearings are being conducted for President Nixon's appointments to the National Product Safety Commission. They have denied any knowledge of the contribution.

SEAGULL 'NOT APPROVED'

The United District Book Selection Committee of Placentia, California, has ruled that "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" will not be on their reading list because of 'overtones of reincarnation' to avoid hassles with those who don't believe in reincarnation.

CANCER DEATH RATE TRIPLES

The mortality rate for cancer was 161.4 per 100,000 deaths in 1971. In 1972 it was 166.8, an increase of 3.35 per cent. Since 1950 the rate of increase has averaged at about 1.9 per cent annually. The total increase from 1933 has been 66 per cent.

'GRAND TOUR'

President Nixon has announced plans to make a 'grand tour' of Europe this fall. The President said that "this is the year for Europe." The President will meet with Italian President Andreotti this week and with West German Chancellor Brandt, Chairman Breshnev of the U.S.S.R. and French President Pompidou in Washington before the end of the summer.

PUBLIC PHONE 20 CENTS

John D. deButts, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph, is going to seek a 100 per cent increase in the cost of using the public telephone, ten to twenty cents. He said ". . . you have to pay more for everything else – because costs are going up . . ."

NEW NAVY: $50 BILLION

The U.S. Navy will spend at least $50 billion over the next ten years in building 271 ships. Among the ships to be constructed are 68 submarines including 12 Trident missile subs, surface ships include three 70,000 ton aircraft carriers, 30 destroyers and 50 patrol frigates.

274 BASES TO CLOSE IN '73

The Pentagon will close 274 Air Force bases, Naval air stations and Naval shipyards around the country this year. The closings effectively eliminate 21,172 civilian jobs and 16,640 military jobs at a savings of $1 billion a year. The Boston Naval shipyard will close putting 6,099 persons out of work. In San Francisco Hunter's Point Naval shipyard will close eliminating 5, 184 jobs. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said it is interesting to note that no bases are being closed overseas while large cuts are being made at home. These are the largest cuts since 1970 when 371 bases were closed.

TAXES HIGH? WAIT 'TIL '74

The average American's tax burden will increase $341 to an estimated $5,070 in fiscal '73 compared with $4,729 last year. This information comes from the Tax Foundation, Inc., a non-profit research foundation. There will be a 9 per cent increase in state and local taxes and an 8 per cent increase on the federal level. Americans will pay a total of $339 billion in taxes with $125 billion going to state and local governments.

WHAT INCOME TAX?

The Treasury Department has released to Senator Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a list of 276 Americans who made over $100,000 and paid no income tax. The list also includes two who made over $1 million and 72 earning $200,000. Mondale said "thousands more pay only a pittance in taxes on their huge incomes." The deadline for filing returns was April 16th.

**'Had it handcrafted in Italy, tax deductible of course.'**

# Dr. Horgan Works With United Farm Workers

by James J. Horgan

Why is everyone trying to destroy the farm workers' union? Is it because the United Farm Workers really brings an end to the agricultural ghettoes which have kept so many in slavery for so long?

From its very inception in 1962, the UFW has been the focus of attacks by growers and their allies in the Farm Bureau, the John Birch Society, and the Republican Party. But the red-baiting and the physical violence of the early years has generally given way to more sophisticated attempts to destroy the farm workers and their union, especially during the past year.

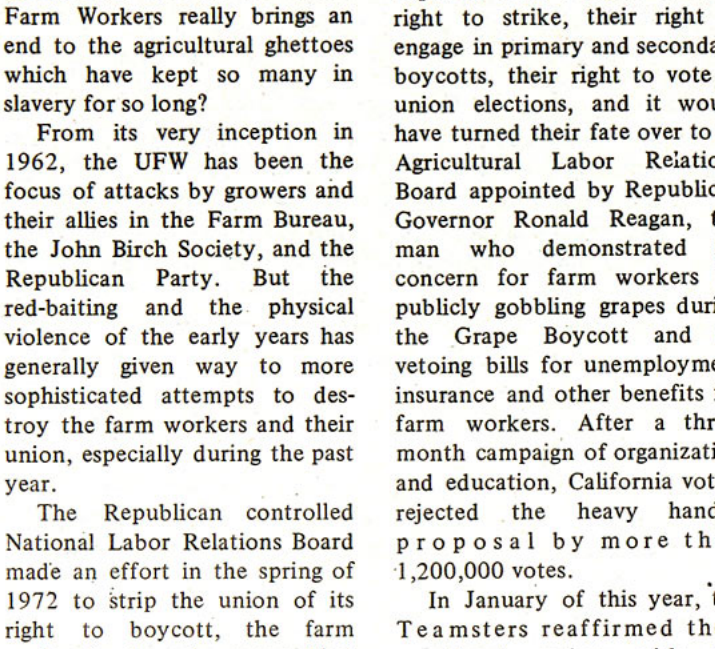
The Republican controlled National Labor Relations Board made an effort in the spring of 1972 to strip the union of its right to boycott, the farm workers' only real weapon. That was beaten back with more than 1,000,000 letters from outraged citizens across the country to Republican Party National Chairman Robert Dole.

Shortly thereafter, Arizona Governor Jack Williams, another Republican, signed into law a repressive bill outlawing agricultural strikes and banning boycotts. In response, UFW Director Cesar Chavez went on a 25-day fast to bring national attention to the situation, and the union's supporters began a campaign to recall because of his unconstitutional action and because they knew things would never improve for farm workers as long as he were in office. Last month, 176,000 petition signatures were filed, far more than the 103,000 needed, and Governor Williams will soon face Jerry Pollock in a special recall election.

Last November, California agribusinessmen succeeded in putting a measure on the state ballot to go even further than the Arizona law. Proposition 22, as it was called, would have deprived farm workers of their right to strike, their right to engage in primary and secondary boycotts, their right to vote in union elections, and it would have turned their fate over to an Agricultural Labor Relations Board appointed by Republican Governor Ronald Reagan, the man who demonstrated his concern for farm workers by publicly gobbling grapes during the Grape Boycott and by vetoing bills for unemployment insurance and other benefits for farm workers. After a three-month campaign of organization and education, California voters rejected the heavy handed proposal by more than 1,200,000 votes.

In January of this year, the Teamsters reaffirmed their sweetheart union with the growers by renegotiating their agreements with 169 lettuce companies, with no consultation with the workers they supposedly represent. At the same time, the United Farm Workers renewed its two-year boycott of non-union lettuce by asking people not to patronize A&P, the 4,000 store operation spanning the eastern U.S., and Safeway, with 2,200 stores in the west, until those chains, by far the largest purchasers on non-union lettuce, agree to carry only lettuce harvested under the protection of a genuine union contract.

Even the red-baiting and the violence of the early years continues. Florida Farm Bureau President Walter Kautz, whose organization, sometimes called the Right Wing in Overalls, sponsored a recently killed legislative bill which would have brought Proposition 22 and



DR. JAMES HORGAN

**'. . . and it automatically recalls itself after 3000 miles.'**

Governor Williams' Arizona law to Florida, made a statement last January condemning Cesar Chavez and the UFW as "anti-farmer, anti-farm worker, anti-Christian, and anti-American."

And in the last four months, the union office in Delano, California, has been bombed, the Calexico office burned out, and the Terra Bella office ransacked three times. And union strikers have been shot at, beaten, enjoined from picketing, and jailed.

The farm workers' union is now facing one of the most critical struggles of all. The 150 table grape contracts covering 30,000 workers, won in 1970 through the three-year Grape Boycott, expire this spring, most of them on April 14. Negotiations to renew them have been begun but the growers are flirting with the Teamsters again, and threatening to break the union their workers have had for the past three years.

But no matter what the growers and the veste interests try to do, the farm workers won't give up their union. They now have a living wage, a medical plan, paid holidays and vacations, protection from the reckless use of pesticides like Parathion and Monitor 4, job security through their own hiring hall, and other benefits workers in other industries take for granted. But most of all, their union has taken away the fear that has crippled their freedom for years. They have seen what their own united efforts and their support from the non-consuming public have won for them. They won't shuffle any more. And that's why so many have tried to break their union.

Cesar Chavez says, "We've been fighting for farm workers' rights all our lives. If they still want to fight us, we'll fight. But they'll have to take the union from us. We won't give it up."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Horgan has been on sabbatical leave working for the United Farm Workers Union at its national headquarters in Keene, California, since last July. He will be back at Saint Leo in the fall.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT has decided to end capital punishment in the war torn province of Northern Ireland, informed sources said

AUTOS SET DEFECT RECORD

The Department of Transportation reported that more than 12 million autos has been recalled by their manufacturers in 1972. This compares with a previous record of 9.4 million in 1971. Close to 40 million autos have been recalled since 1966 when the national recall law went into effect. The 1972 recalls were spread over 320 separate 'defect notification campaigns' for a 7.8 million U.S. cars and 4.2 million foreign made cars.

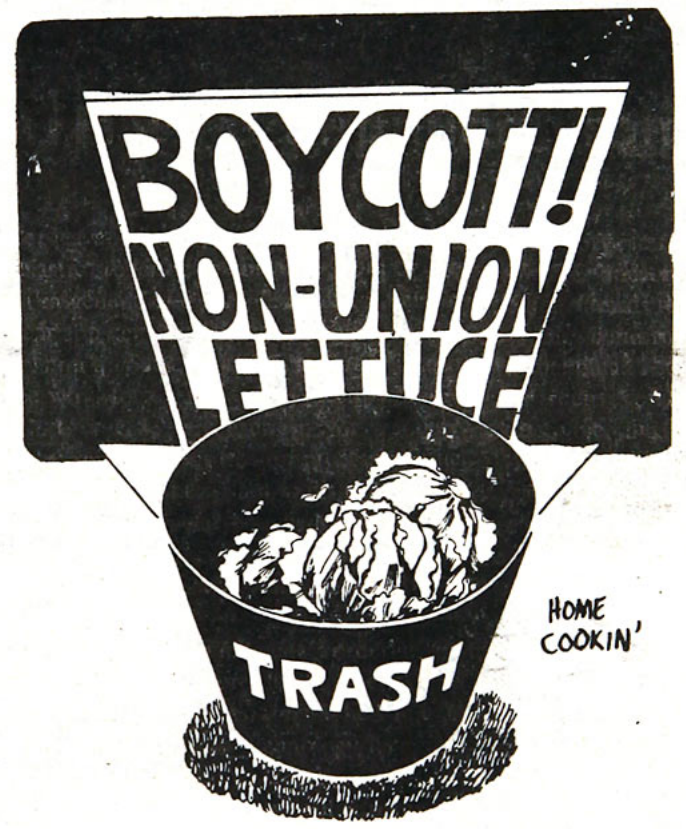
HIGHWAY DEATH RATE LOWEST EVER

ONLY 56,300!

Yes, that's right. Last year's highway death toll of 56,300 persons was the lowest ever as reported by the industry supported Highway Users Foundation whose motto is 'For Safety and Mobility.' The organization estimated that a mere 59,500 will die in auto accidents in 1980. Something to look forward to?

WHITE HOUSE MENU: $35?

The White House announced that the Agriculture Department is preparing low cost family food budgets that will feed a family of four for $35 a week. BREAKFAST: buttermilk pancakes, hot wheat cereal, fench toast, with ham, cottage cheese omelet, grits with fried hot dogs, cold cereal and oatmeal. LUNCH: cottage cheese vegetable salad, ham salad, peanut butter sandwiches, corn chowder, grilled cheese sandwiches, split pea soup, and Brunswick stew made with chicken. DINNER: baked ham, meatballs in Spanish rice, broiled frankfurters, ham casserole, baked fish fillets, Brunswick stew and Swiss steak. That's what you call 'cutting the fat out of the budget.'




U.S. EXPORTING BEEF

The Agriculture Department has reported U.S. beef exports of 52.1 million pounds. The Department said this has little or no effect on the American consumer. U.S. beef production was 22.2 billion tons in 1972.

1,500 ENLISTED MEN FREE

A U.S. Court judge ordered 1,500 enlisted men in Navy and Marine Corps brigs set free, because the men were convicted without counsel. The suit was a class action brought about by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of three El Toro Marines.

WAGNER WILL NOT RUN

Robert Wagner who served as New York City's mayor from 1954-1966 said he will not run again. Wagner, a Democrat, turned down the Liberal and Republican parties' offer in announcing he would not run, one day before the deadline for filing nomination petitions.

AMERICAN PARTY DUMPS GEORGE

Governor George Wallace was dumped by American Party Chairman Tom Anderson, the party's 1972 vice presidential nominee, when he told the party's Indiana convention that Wallace ". . . has burned his bridges with us. . ."

# The Identity of a Church Related College

The article entitled "The Identity of a Church Related College," subtitled "What Is It That Makes a College Christian," appeared in a recent issue of the CROSSROADS, the school paper at Belmont Abbey College. Belmont Abbey College is most similar to Saint Leo College. It is a small, southern, young, coed, liberal arts college that has its heritage within the framework of a Benedictine monastery. So is Saint Leo College. The article is strikingly relevant to the situation here at Saint Leo College. Students at Saint Leo College (and faculty and administration) have for recent years been questioning the whole role of a Catholic (Christian) college as it is practiced here at Saint Leo.

by Dr. Robert A. Preston

There has never been any shortage of words directed to the problems concerning the nature, identity, purpose, role, goal or mission of the church-related college. The great temptation is to weary of all the talk and to abandon such discussions on the grounds that no final solutions will ever be forthcoming. But to ignore the problems does not eliminate them. The questions remain, and they remain important ones, not only for those of us who are personally involved with such institutions, but also for those who see some value in the churches to which the colleges are related. I would venture to say that the single most effective way of passing on the values of a religious tradition is through formal education. There is an integral connection between the vitality of any religious tradition and the effectiveness by which it is transmitted to each succeeding generation.

We might begin our discussion with a clear delineation of the question at issue, if that were possible. I was at first tempted to say that the question at issue could be precisely stated as follows: What is it that makes a college Christian?

An objection might immediately be raised as to the implication of calling a college Christian as opposed to Catholic.

I would like to begin the discussion, therefore, with this thorny issue of "Catholic" vs. "Christian." This entire matter is complicated by an emotional reaction of nearly everyone who enters the discussion. Many of the Catholic "new breed" wish to downplay any sectarian differences and concentrate exclusively on the common characteristics shared by all Christians. Thus they react negatively to any use of the term Catholic because they find in it overtones of divisiveness and exclusivity. This group also bristles at the mention of religious orthodoxy, moral absolutes, and the preservation of tradition.

In the opposite camp are those who consider Vatican II a mistake and look upon any changes as a further departure from "true Catholicism." This group identifies orthodoxy with the de facto historical tradition and often makes no distinction between the fundamental tenets of the Church and the cultural accretions that have accumulated through the centuries.

Both positions contain truths that are worth defending. Certainly for far too long it was the tendency in Catholic circles to emphasize the differences, and Catholic apologetics was often done in such fashion that the truth of the Catholic position necessarily entailed the falsity of all other positions. We need to remember that an analogous subject matter transcends an univocal logic. But the remedy to this is not to deny any differences at all. It is to put the similarities and differences clearly in perspective and to remember always that the subeject matter of doctrine partakes of the analogical character of reality itself.

I am of the opinion that a college which is Catholic has a mission which in many respects it shares with one that is Baptist, or Methodist or Lutheran. But its mission also has aspects which differentiate it from other church-related colleges. I would like to begin with the common characteristics.

The fact that most church-related colleges are liberal arts institutions is not just happenstance. **There is a close relationship between the philosophy of the liberal arts and the purposes of church-related institutions.** No one has yet surpassed John Henry Newman's analysis of this relationship in **The Idea of a University.** In discourse VIII Newman writes:

> Now on opening the subject, we see at once a momentous benefit which the philosopher is likely to confer on the pastors of the Church.

Newman is using the term philosopher in its broad meaning of educator. What is this "momentous benefit" to which Newman refers? The Cardinal argues that the first step in bringing a person to God is "his rescue from the fearful subjection to sense which is his ordinary state." It is through the cultivation of the mind that this is accomplished.

The first, and to Newman's mind, the indispensable service that higher education offers to religion is **the establishment of a predisposition to religious faith by developing in the student a concern for questions of principles and value.**

But Newman realized that the very process of developing and refining the intellect carried with it its own attendant dangers. In one of the most astute and still timely analyses of the end result of education without a religious dimension, Newman traces the growth of the intellectual pride that goes before the fall. I am going to quote at length from Newman because I think what he has to say is much to the point of our discussion and extremely relevant today:

> You will bear in mind then, Gentlemen, that I spoke just now of the scorn and hatred which a cultivated mind feels for some kinds of vice, and the utter disgust and profound humiliation which may come over it if it should happen in any degree to be betrayed into them. Now this feeling may have its root in faith and love, but it may not; there is nothing really religious in it, considered by itself. Conscience indeed is implanted in the breast by nature, but it inflicts upon us fear as well as shame. Fear implies the transgression of a law, and law implies a lawgiver and judge; but the tendency of intellectual culture is to swallow up the fear in the self-reproach, and self-reproach is directed and limited to our mere sense of what is fitting and becoming. Fear carries us out of ourselves, whereas shame may act upon us only within the round of our own thoughts. Such, I say, is the danger which awaits a civilized age; such as its besetting sin (not inevitable, God forbid or we must abandon the use of God's own gifts), but still the ordinary sin of the intellect; conscience tends to become what is called a moral sense; the command of duty is a sort of taste; sin is not an offence against God, but against human nature.
>
> The less amiable specimens of this spurious religion are those which we meet not unfrequently in my own country... We find there men possessed of many virtues, but proud, bashful, fastidious, and reserved. Why is this? It is because they think and act as if there were really nothing objective in their religion; it is because conscience to them is not the word of a lawgiver, as it ought to be, but the dictate of their own minds and nothing more; it is because they do not look out of themselves, because they do not look through and beyond their own minds to their Maker, but are engrossed in notions of what is due to themselves, to their own dignity and their own consistency. Their conscience has become a mere self-respect.

Newman was clearly aware, then, of the normal tendency of that intellectual education which is cut off from religious faith to develop into what he calls "a philosopher's, a gentlemen's religion." But even in the face of this danger, Newman thought the risk worth the attempt.

**The first purpose, then, of the Christian college, that which all church-related colleges share, is the realization of Newman's "momentous benefit," that intellectual cultivation that frees the mind from the tyranny of sense and opens it to theological and religious principles.**

What Newman says concerning the normal tendency of the uneducated person, cut off from a guiding religious faith, to develop an eclectic and convenient religious style, is true also of the corporate person, the institution itself. Anyone who has the slightest knowledge of the developments in higher education in this country is well aware that the trend has been towards the secularization of the church-related college. The pressures, both cultural and economic, to imitate the great private and public secular institutions have been great. **There is a danger then, that many Christian colleges, especially many Catholic colleges, will move from a prior extreme educational stance of sectarianism, and ghetto mentality to the other extreme of secularism,** a move which is even now raising serious questions in the minds of many supporters of Christian education concerning the continued value of such institutions. The critics point out that the Christian college is going to make its contribution neither by standing aloof nor by succumbing to the current drift of our society. That the Christian college must be in the world and for the world but not of the world is not to state a problem unique to this generation.

This brings us to the second of the common elements shared in by all Christian colleges. It is the role of the purveyor of Christian culture. The Christian college not only has as integral to its mission the preservation of certain values that have developed historically as a result of the interaction between religion and culture, but **it has the obligation to be actively engaged in criticizing and working for change in society in light of this heritage.** E. Glenn Hinson, assistant professor of Church History at Southern Baptist Seminary, in answer to the question why it is that we need church-related colleges, writes:

> The answer is to assist the churches in influencing directing, shaping and transforming culture or, if you please, civilization.

I would strongly suggest that it is time for us to begin to think in terms of the role that we are called upon to play in the task of influencing the times in which we live. Much has been written about the major problems of our society as merely symptoms of deeper and more serious weaknesses within our civilization itself.

Whatever this role is, and it is difficult to define it precisely, we at least know that it must fit within the academic tradition of the liberal arts. I agree thoroughly with Professor Hinson when he writes:

> To affect culture significantly is not easy. It requires quality education. If fundamentally Christian values are to pervade our civilization, church related colleges and universities have to turn out a cultural elite who can shape the character of our society by filling positions which count – in politics, in economics, in art, in education, in literature, yes, even in science, which has so much to do with our present values. We cannot settle for less than the best.

However, we must be aware of a problem that has been caused by the very cultural decline that the Christian college must seek to combat. The students who come to us are strongly inclined to reject out-of-hand the very values that the Christian college is bent on preserving. They have already been influenced by pressures of current and popular views to center their concerns on themselves and to reject any institutionalized teachings. In the words of one author:

> They are more concerned with exploring the meaning of their own lives than in studying Christian theology.

How do you pass on an intellectual, cultural and religious tradition to a generation of students who have rejected it before they have even heard about it? I do not know what the answer to this question is, but I have some views as to what it isn't.

Continued On Page 14

# New Trustees Selected

SAINT LEO, FLA. – Raleigh W. Greene, Jr., of St. Petersburg will again head the Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College as chairman for 1973. Mr. Greene, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of St. Petersburg, was reelected to the Board at its annual meeting recently and then named chairman for the sixth consecutive time.

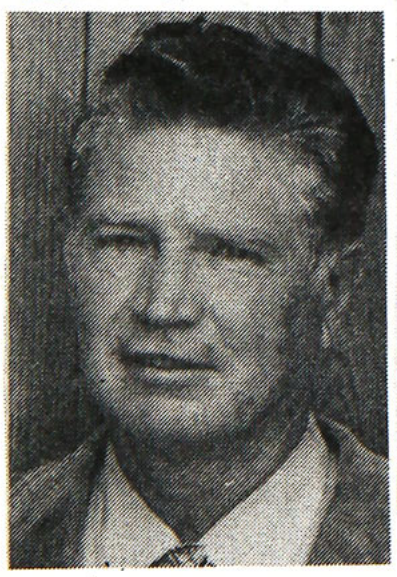
The 48-member Board now includes six new prominent area and out of town residents whose nomination and election were unanimously approved.

The newly elected trustees are:

Charles H. Ross, Jr.

CHARLES H. ROSS, JR., Vice President of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith's Tampa office. He received an A.A. degree at St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md., and a B.A. in Political Science from Georgetown University.

He and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, and their two children reside in Tampa.



George B. Epperson

GEORGE B. EPPERSON, owner of EPCO Ranch in San Antonio, Florida. He is a retired Air Force Colonel having served in World War II, the Berlin Airlift, Korean War, MAG Diplomatic and in South America. He has a two year degree from Georgia Military College; attended Georgia Tech and received one year of Command Staff School while in the service.

His son, George Larkin Epperson, is presently a freshman at Saint Leo College.

He, his wife, the former Bobbie Anita Larkin of Dade City, and their three children reside in San Antonio.

Rev. George H. Moreau

REVEREND GEORGE H. MOREAU, Ph.D., of the Diocese of Orlando, Florida, is Coordinator of the Pupil Personnel Services, Department of Education in Orlando.

Father Moreau received an A.B. from the Catholic University of America; M.A. from Niagara University in Guidance and Counseling; Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa, Can. in Counseling Psychology; and a Fellowship at Harvard University, Institute for Pupil Personnel Administrators.

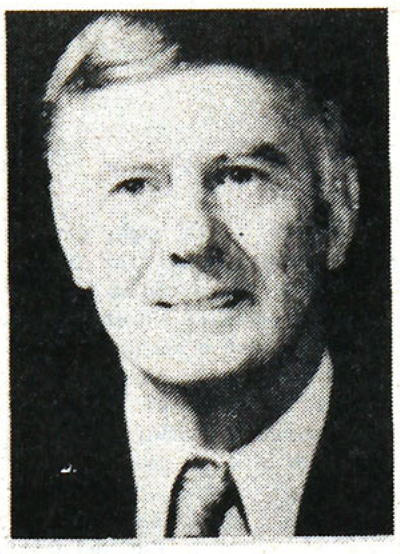
D.D. Covington, Jr.

D. D. COVINGTON, JR., President of Covington Properties, Inc.

He received his B.A. from the University of Florida and was twice elected to the Florida State Senate.

Mr. Covington is a 1946 Saint Leo Prep School graduate.

He, his wife and their three children reside in Tampa.



John F. Ring

JOHN F. RING, Executive Vice President of the Community Development of GAC Corporation and President of GAC Properties, Inc. of Miami.

Mr. Ring has a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Newark College of Engineering and took graduate courses in Economics and Engineering at the University of Southern California.

His son, John Michael Ring, is a sophomore at Saint Leo College.

He, his wife, Christine, and their children reside in Miami.

Forrest A. Hainline

FORREST A. HAINLINE, JR., Vice President and General Counsel for American Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

He graduated from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., in 1940 and entered the University of Michigan Law School, and continued working toward his law degree until entering military service. He served in the U.S. Army for four years where he was a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Administrative Corps and a member of the Legal Division of the Surgeon General's Office. He received his doctorate of jurisprudence in 1947 from the University of Michigan and Master of Letters and Law a year later.

His daughter, Judith L. Hainline, is a sophomore at Saint Leo College.

He, his wife, Nora, and four of their seven children reside in Redford Township, Ill.

Pat Seery giving Bill Callahan the Outstanding Male Award during the S.G.A. Honor Awards Banquet last Friday night.

# S.G.A. Sponsors Awards Banquet

THE FIFTH ANNUAL S.G.A. awards banquet was held on Friday, April 13, and close to 500 students, faculty members, and administrators were in attendance.

Below is a list of the awards which were given by Student Government:

Outstanding Male of the College: Pat Seery; Outstanding Female of the College: Linda Diana; Outstanding Junior Male: Bill Callahan; Outstanding Senior Female: Coleen Duffy; Outstanding Junior Male: Jim Gleason; Outstanding Junior Female: Cathy Trice; Outstanding Sophomore Male: Kevin Callahan; Outstanding Sophomore Female: Angela Palmisono; Outstanding Freshman Male: John Mahoney; Outstanding Freshman Femal: Cathy Donnellon.

Outstanding S.G.A. Male Senator: Greg Masi; Outstanding S.G.A. Female Senator: Kate O'Connor.

THERE WERE MANY Greek awards which were presented by Terry McNamara and Joanne Briarton. Alpha Sigma Chi was recognized as winner of Greek Weekend.

The Smooth Move Award was given to Mr. Powers. Student Government Appreciation Award: Circle K; Student Government Appreciation Award: Monarch; Student Government Appreciation Award: Randy Long of Security.

Cracker Barrel
old fashioned
ice cream parlour
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# Poetry And Prose From The Writers Workshop

**Writer's Workshop, an innovative course, offered by the division of language and literature, is nearing completion of its first semester. Dr. Prizeman, Dr. Brown, Dr. Woodard, and Ms. Berger meet weekly with interested students to review and criticize poetry, prose, and short stories.**

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This is not the time for good-byes,
Except the hour is near and the door open.

My world is waiting for me, and for it I
have ordered footprints. The bill, too, is waiting
to be paid.
I do regret I cannot stay. Regret? No.
Survival, I do believe, is an ability not to regret
the loss of one's past.
So, with no unkindness intended,
I do not regret I cannot stay.

There is always the future for you and me
and the others, after we have all found
our respective tea parties.
But you are shaking your head no, and I do realize
how I will sometimes lie to myself.
I could put down my suitcase
and never pick it up again,
and that, I really do think,
would be the greatest lie of all.

We are, then, in silent agreement, that I shall go.
There are doors for everyone, and this one is for me.
But I do regret.
Perhaps, then, survival is an ability not to regret
too much the leaving of one's present?

I have said this is not the time for good-byes.
But we are where we are—you and I and the others.
What then is to be regarded as only fitting and right?
That I offer all good-bye, and let
you here together close this door behind me.

—Angela Palmisono

They no longer go out to sea in glorious fire
But smolder slowly in four-walled pyre,
Choking gradually, smothering slowly
In ashes heaped higher by smug youth's glowing.
That hallowed dust, so long revered
Flung to earth is brutally smeared
By weighted boot of insolent ire.

No longer do the flaming ships sail Odin's sacred sea
Bodies linger, linger, linger, by witchcraft alchemy.
Corrupted hulks too frail to journey far
Await the Valkyrie's cry to Valhalla.

Seeking the current deep sea cold
Bank sharks wait with eager nose;
Paper flesh and cancelled bones
The smell of success, the lure of lost gold.
Nurse sharks watch with tender jaws
Taking teeth and voracious maws
Dragging helpless bulkheads down
In domiciles of weed to drown.

Winter closes to bind the craft
Penguins mock with tailored laugh
Sober faces and pious pomp
More frozen plots on which to romp.
But that is all relative.
Now that valorous Norseman vessel
Pests dry-docked on museum pedestal.
Though bones be rolled and entrails read
No future for the ancient ones,
Carefully preserved and gratefully dead.

—Cynthia Colclazier

## DAY-GLO JESUS

Taunted by the night winds, the curtains above the ledge constantly threatened an orange day-glo figure of Christ which stood sentinel beneath. Wedged in her corner, a girl who had opened her windows to the night slumbered, staunchly defying the bite of bitter dawn. About her head floated an aura of spun-glass angel hair which glowed golden in the mid-day sun but silver in the light of the moon. So she slept, creature of the day and child of the light, unaware of the celebration of night.

Above the ledge the night winds shook the plastic day-glo Jesus which stood sentinel over her bed.

—Cynthia Colclazier

## TALENT AND TEACUPS

To be a genius puts one at the top of his field. To be a flop frees one to try something else; but to be "talented" at anything condemns the unfortunate to a precarious position from which he is more likely to fall down than up.

I had an aunt who liked to paint teacups. She was perfectly content to do so until the day someone told her she had talent. No longer was she satisfied to decorate teacups for her nieces' hopechests, but suddenly she threatened the economy of Japan. While the market lasted, she gave tours of her studio, signed autographs, and even envisioned Papal commissions to decorate the teacups for the refectory of St. Maria delle Grazie. Unfortunately, people in Watseka, Ohio, tend to hang on to their teacups at least twenty years longer than most folks. After Christmas, stores began returning boxes of china until her place began to look like a shipping yard.

After that, she never did paint another cup, but took up wicker work instead. It was a shame, though, because she never did complete our hundred piece tea services. (She's a pretty wicked wicker worker, but don't ever tell her that.)

—Cynthia Colclazier

## THE SEA URCHIN

I am sharp, pointed.
No one dare touch me!
They do not know that
I wear the prickly blades
Because when I was soft
I was wounded.

—Bonnie Bond

## SUNDIAL

I am the arch
of virile splendor
as spritely rays are
commanded by me
in their sparkling cotillion
toward my dance floor
of designated hours.

When the music of the morning bird sounds
I pair these illuminated partners
with my flexed wrought iron muscle.

They dance to my command
And fall into my playful trap
Where I direct their brilliance
Into delicate slivers
On my mosaic lap.

But my golden threaded children
of each day will flow
Under my guiding wand,
Where I will show
the dewy darkness
of my caressing arm.

And when the dawn brings to me again
My dancing children brightly dressed,
I hope to protect them in
my grown man's hold
And tonight I'll proudly rest.

—Bonnie Bond

## HOURGLASS

I am in the form
of a woman's body
as sandy destinies
delve their paths through me
fondling my delicate glass waist
at its petite midpoint
as I give my sandy substance downward
to my bulbous child.

When I am full with time
I overturn to release in anticipation
An ageless funnel of hope
To my little one
who when overturned
will become mother to
the next hour.

Freer sands may shine brightly
in their majestic sun
basking in their potential power
But I am the freest in my sandy tower
I'm so proud of my latest little hour.

—Bonnie Bond

## CHINA HORSES

The hollow hooves of china horses
Pattered on the shelf;
Grinding teeth and heated breath
Froze within each mouth.

Heads tossed proudly
Vainly held fast,
Manes whipped boldly
Invisibly blast,
Across the wooden shelf they pranced.

—Cynthia Colclazier

## MARY MAGDALENE

Mary Magdalene
Unbind your hair to the wind
and smell the tiny white gardenias as
they blow past your smile.

Let Honor descend upon your
head as your hair flies wildly and
tangles in the thorns and roses
of experience . . .
growing, growing
till its length grasps the
ends of the earth.
Kneel to no one again.

Mary Magdalene
Run fast and free
For the wind can move only
A Soul that is free.

In time the Wind will guide you
As it tumbles the sands to their resting place
Bends the dandelions to its will and
Whispers through the leafy wealth
of the forests.
Let you Soul glide in this Wind
forever free.

Attend no feast of any design
that mocks your love
and humankind.

—Bonnie Bond

## KITTY AND BETTY

audacious kitty scampered
and hampered
in and out of the bushes
sprinting toward a moth
or gnat
to grab a quick snack.
while making a rendezvous
in the deep dark bush
she came across a NON-familiarity
a rodent of some nature.
little did kitty know
it was . . .
cowboy betty!
(berries quiver along the branches at the sound
of the name)
kitty thought (a ha) fresh game.
she went to pounch on this little rascal
but quicker than kitty's lightning paws
and snapping jaws,
cowboy betty popped out her razorsharp claws
and whipped them on kitty's nose.
kitty jumped in reverse with a start
and drew her front right paw
betty glassily stared
and drew her front left paw
(all the bugs and underground friends were perched
with suspense)
and BAM
their paws got hooked
and shooked.

—Tina Austin

## DECEMBER

December days, longer will they grow
Erase evening's lifeless passing hours
Chilly cold blankets now soon will blow
Every evening fireplace turned on now
Mushy mixed snow continue to flow
Bushel baskets of flakes downward tumble
Eerie earth sounds tell stories of woe
Racy rapid winds howl through the air.

—Janet O. Kutza

Sandpipers peek along the shore
pursuing the prey they long for.
Maybe a morsel of bread
left by some tourist
or something from the ocean
perhaps coquinas.
Despite what they find
the prey gets the losing end
to lie in a soft hungry
belly.

—Tina Austin

As
Betty
Cooks
Dinner
Every
Friday
Going
Home
In
Joan's
Kitchen,
Late
Mid-
Noons
Over
Pastures,
Queenly
Racoons
Scamper
Towards
Underground
Vainly
With
'Xciting
Yellow
Zinnias.

—Janet O. Kutza

## SELF PORTRAIT

Thoughts drift through my mind
like snowflakes;
when i grasp one,
it's gone.
and i think, "what am i doing?"
nothing.
so i write,
to fill the void which
is me.
Now i am Nothing on
paper— an immortalized
idiot.

—Stephen J. Ray

## DADDY

I would walk down to the shore
with moonbeams in my head,
And I would listen to the waves
and the cries of the gulls
searching endlessly for food.
And perhaps by chance I would
spot
a lady bug
crawling along a railing,
And we would talk and have
some tea together.
And then daddy would call to me,
And I'd skip to him merrily—
And
ask him to meet my friend—
until
a warm smile would grow
across his lips,
And looking into his eyes
I would giggle,
And put my head against his hips.

—Jim Crane

## MRS. ROBERTS

"Oh, Mrs. Roberts, how many cats have you killed today?" was the chant we used to holler at a respectful distance. No matter how loud we yelled or to what length, the old house never showed any signs of movement.

The house was a large, two-story frame. It was once white, but now it had a dingy, dirty, grey-white hue about it. Two large oaks hung their bows low over the moss covered roof. Windows dirty, never opened, had yellowish curtains behind them. We often wondered if there was any air in the old place. I used to fancy it a type of vacuum that would spew out dust should its impregnable seal be punctured. I often wanted to break a window purposely to prove my theory but never had the nerve to do it.

From what we (the neighbor kids) could gather, old lady Roberts was married once, which was inconceivable to us. Her husband, long dead, was killed in a railroad accident, a gruesome one, we heard, in which his head was torn off between two cars, and left her with an imbecilic and handicapped son.

On those rare occasions when anyone stirred near the Roberts house, it was her near-lame son cutting the lawn, which was weed-choked and barren in spots. He used a push mower, which was a novelty in itself, and we often expected him to trip or see one of his wobbly legs buckle and throw him into the blades. I, for one, didn't want to be around if it happened. For sure the old witch would put a curse on us all and we would become frogs, black cats, or worse yet, werewolves.

We never were sure, but we thought the old lady a witch. She wore black all the time, but then I saw her only a few times. Her hair hung below her shoulders like grey straw. I often pictured her hair braided with a bone it. She had a large nose and hideous warts dotted her face. Yes, they were real warts. She must have played with too many frogs, I reasoned. One wart was so large that it covered a portion of her eye and someone said she was blind or nearly so. No wonder she never came out and chased us off her desolate domain.

I think she was deaf, too. One day, quite unwillingly, I went to her house to collect for funeral flowers. Slowly and cautiously I approached her house, climbed the porch steps without a sound, and peered into one of her windows. There she sat, humped over a huge wooden box. It turned out to be a radio, and when she opened the door I almost had to cover my ears, it was on so loud. It didn't seem to bother her at all. She gave me a few coins and I left in a hurry so she wouldn't be able to get a good look at my face and remember me when my friends and I trespassed on her property.

When her son died, we were sure she poisoned him or put a curse on him. Maybe he didn't manicure her lawn satisfactorily, we joked. Under no circumstances would any of us eat anything off her property or out of her house, even though she had nothing to offer on her land worth eating and despite the fact that she never offered any of us anything to eat. Just the same, we all took that solemn vow and stuck to it.

I do remember her old cherry tree in her backyard which was later struck by lightning and died. It was the biggest tree around and none of us could figure out a way to climb it. Strangely enough, when the

Continued on Page 14

# Womans World

by Therese Mitchell

I along with all the young women that took sewing classes with Mrs. Pozzani would like to express our appreciation to her for being such a good and patient teacher to us in the past month. We only wish that the time could have been extended for this course. Mrs. Pozzani gave us as much as three and a half hours of her time each Monday night, always with a pleasant attitude.

The proud dressmakers are as follows: Sara Pillon, Pat Held, Stephani Mancino, Eileen Quin, Minnelli Ruiz, Joanne McEntee, Glorida Wong, Therese Mitchell, and Paulette Mitchell.

The A.W.S. elections were held last Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 11 at Marmion desk.

The elected officers are: president, Claudia Waldrep; vice president, Ronnie McCluskey; treasurer, Babs Finkenstadt; secretary, Beverly Hall; senior judge, Mary Walker; sophomore judges, Inez Cruz, Lee Pollitt, Rita Suarez, alternate.

Elections for judges for freshman and junior classes will be held in September.

On April 17, 1973, in the Marmion conference room at 5 o'clock p.m., certificates were awarded to the young women that served on the A.W.S. Judicial Board, the Director of Women's Advisory Council, the columnist of the women's column in the Monarch, Therese Mitchell, and the chairperson of the election committee, Cathy Trice.

The certificates were awarded to these women by Rose Fernandez and Sister Lucy. Sister Lucy said that "the advice of the Advisory Council was beneficial to all," and congratulated Miss Fernandez for setting up the council. Sister Lucy also stated that the administrators should listen attentively to students because they are the paying customers – and they are far more important than anyone else on campus."

CONGRATULATIONS go out to Miss Cindy Baker who was engaged this weekend to Mr. George Boszilkov. They will be married in June. I also wish to extend belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bickel. The bride's previous name was Jeanette Valentine.

In the past few weeks women from Saint Leo College have engaged in intramural softball games. They were played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. at San Ann park. The games were a success in bringing the women from different classes together.

First place - Priory (3rd floor), 2nd place - Snyder (3rd floor), 3rd place - Marmion (2nd floor), 4th place - Marmion (3rd floor).

Organizers for each floor were as follows: 3rd floor Snyder - Trish Walsh, 3rd floor Marmion - Lynn Cross, 3rd floor Priory - Mary Walker, 2nd floor Marmion - Bunny Frame.

I hope to see more women playing next year.

GAMMA ALPHA HONOR SOCIETY

Gamma Alpha Honor Society held its first induction of officers and senior members on Sunday evening, April 15th. The formal reception in Marmion Lounge was the first of its kind on Saint Leo campus. Dr. Thomas Southard inducted the officers consisting of Julie Oberg, President; Candy Berger, Vice President; Denise Donlin, Secretary - Treasurer; Ginny Murphy, Parliamentarian; and Ann Lange, Historian.

Dr. Robert Peterson presented each of the senior members – Shelia Flemming, Ursula Steffny, Diane Johnson, and Lynn Mercier with a scroll and a rose in recognition of their scholastic excellence.

Dr. Southard presented the "Women of Wisdom" with a large plaque which will bear the names of charter members and will hang in Marmion Lounge. Ms. Rose Fernandez, the society's first moderator, closed the evening with appropriate remarks.

WOMEN ON STAFF

MAURA SNYDER: A teacher for many years, Maura Snyder taught English for three years at Saint Leo where she was Head Resident in Priory and Snyder each year, respectively. Two years between her time as a teacher at Saint Leo, Miss Snyder taught at Cullman College, Cullman, Alabama. There she taught English and speech and also was the Director of Theatre.

Continued on Page 14

## Seery and Callahan

# Reflections

Pat Seery

Pat Seery is a senior math major from Valley Stream, New York. Over the past four years Pat has been treasurer of the SGA, vice president of Campus Court, secretary to the Inter Fraternity Council, chairman of the Publications Board, and a very active brother of Alpha Sigma Chi. This past year he served as the president of the student body, a very time consuming and at times controversial position on campus. The following are comments from Pat Seery about Saint Leo College and his four years here.

ON THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION – I think the SGA is very much necessary on any campus. It's a place where students can go and be heard and have their story told to the administration. I look at the SGA as a liaison between the students and the administration. Being president leaves you in an awkward situation: you must try to accomplish students' requests but also keep the administration in a position where they will always have an open ear.

ON DRUGS – One of the major accomplishments this year was the lowering of the penalty on campus for drugs from suspension to probation. I feel marijuana should and eventually will be legalized. Legalization won't come until the present generation is ruling the government. Getting high on pot isn't any worse than getting bombed on alcohol.

ON ALCOHOL – I think the legal age for consumption and possession of alcohol in Florida will be lowered very soon to 18. I feel at this time alcohol should be allowed in the dorms. In New York it's being done on almost all campuses. Next year will be the time for the student at Saint Leo to request this privilege. The student here must get some of the southern minds on campus thinking straight. A beer in your living quarters is no big deal.

ON DORM LIFE – Unless Saint Leo gives more freedoms to students in the dorms, students will continue to move off campus. Let's face it, for each student that moves off, the college is missing out on about $1,000, because there are many vacant rooms. Let's give the student some responsibility in the dorms and maybe we won't move to a seven room shack in San Antonio. Who wants to be told what to do and what not to do by another student who is there because it's worth $3,000 to him?

ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES – After sitting in on several of the Board of Trustees meetings I have found these are men on their own time working hard for the betterment of Saint Leo. I have also noted that although there is a Student Affairs Committee at the Board, student concerns are not brought back to the Board. Many issues are looked at only in the eyes of a couple of men. Facts are distorted and a very big communication gap exists between the Board and the students.

ON DR. SOUTHARD AND THE ADMINISTRATION – I have found Dr. Southard very open to the students. He is very much a politician but whenever I needed his time he was always willing to see me before all other things. I feel Dr. Southard is a big asset to Saint Leo College. Working this year was hard for me because it times I would hear three or four different stories from the president's staff; until I saw Dr. Southard I didn't know what end was up.

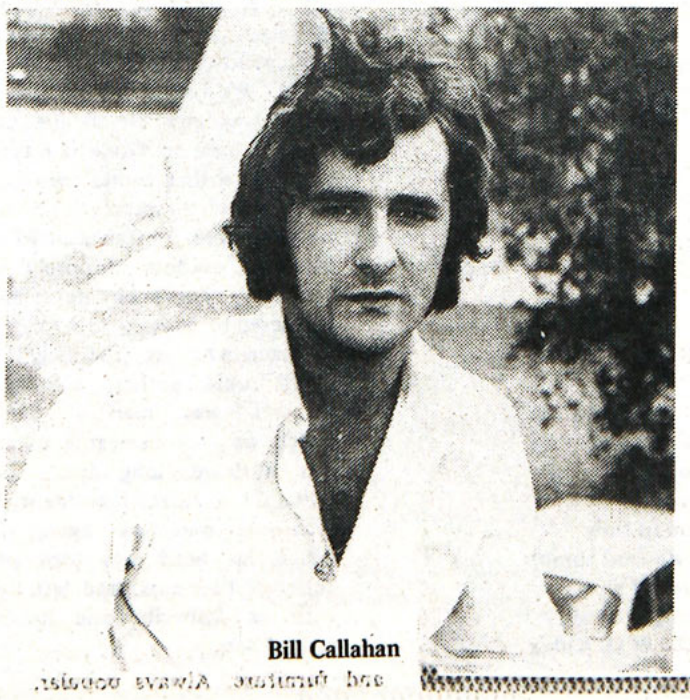
ON STUDENTS – I have found the students during my four years at Saint Leo – great! They are friendly and always open for new ideas. At times I've heard the students called apathetic and that just showed me a person who didn't know the students of Saint Leo. If there is nothing to hassle about, why hassle?

ON EDUCATION AT SAINT LEO – You can come to Saint Leo, get by, have a great time and get 'C's or you can get into your work and do well. Saint Leo offers a very good education but the student must do some work to receive it. This is true anywhere – you only get out of something what you put into it.

THINGS ACCOMPLISHED – Lowering of drug penalty on campus, bonds service, better movies and more activities, possibly of more rights to 21 year olds on campus.

ON SISTER LUCY – I think Lucy has done a great job for the students at Saint Leo. Last February the Board of Trustees gave Sister an unbelievably hard time. They put much blame on Sister instead of where it really belonged. I think the student community owes Sister so much. So, Sister, on behalf of the students of Saint Leo –past and present– Thanks!

ON DOING IT AGAIN – Never!

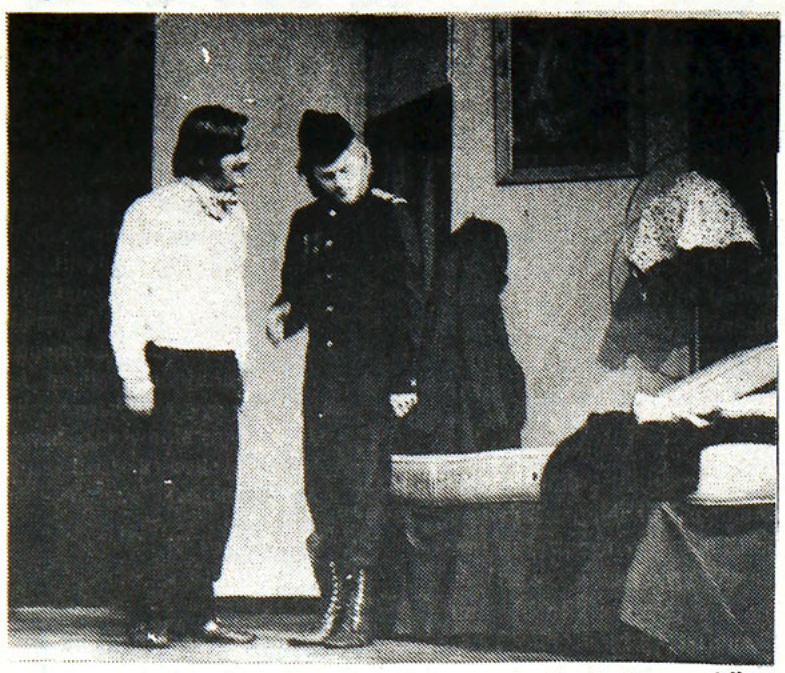


Bill Callahan

IT IS HARD for one to begin a letter of thanks after four years of being at Saint Leo. I have thoroughly enjoyed working for and with the students over the years. There have been both good times and bad times, the first of which always outweighed the latter. Regretfully, I will not see you all in September, but we all must move on to greater heights. I hope everyone has a great summer and many successful years at Saint Leo. Once again, thanks for everything.

Sincerely,

Bill Callahan



Ted Turner and Steven Ray are inspecting the "petite bourgeois" apartment where Vosga, Ludmilla, Tonga, and Abram live.

# Events Calendar

| | |
|---|---|
| April 19 | Holy Thursday – Mass of the Lord's Supper . Abbey: 5:00 p.m. – priory: 5:30 p.m. |
| | Baseball – Georgia Southern – away |
| April 20 | Good Friday – Liturgical Services |
| | Priory: 3:00 p.m. Abbey: 5:00 p.m. |
| | College offices closed – no school |
| | Baseball – Georgia Southern – away |
| April 21 | Holy Saturday – Paschal Vigil Services |
| | Abbey: 8:oo p.m. – Priory: 11:00 |
| April 22 | Easter Sunday |
| | Sunrise Interfaith Service at Pasco Stadium – 6:00 a.m. |
| | Priory: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m, 7:00 p.m. |
| | Abbey: 11:00 a.m. |
| April 23 | Final Exams |
| April 24 | Final Exams |
| April 25 | Final Exams |
| April 26 | Senior grades due 12:00 noon at Records Office |
| | The beginning of Senior Week activities |
| | 7:30 – "Tom Sawyer" Cruise – Tampa Bay |
| April 27 | 6:30 p.m. – Class of 1973 Farewell – Lakehouse |
| | Residence halls close at noon except for seniors and May Session students |
| | Registration for May Session |
| April 28 | 11:00 a.m. – Commencement rehearsal – Bowman Activities Center |
| | 9:00 p.m. – Dance – poolside – Bowman Activities Center |
| April 29 | 11:00 a.m. – Celebrant and Baccalaureate Speaker: Most Reverend Joseph R. Windle, D.D., Bishop of Pembroke, Ontario, Canada. |
| | 12:30 p.m. – Senior Class pictures – Saint Leo Abbey Church |
| | 11:00 p.m. – Buffet Dinner – McDonald Center |
| | Seniors, Parents and Guests invited |
| | 4:00 p.m. – Commencement Exercises, Banquet – Activities Center |
| | Commencement Address – John W. McDevitt, Supreme Knight, Knights of Columbus |
| April 30 | All grades due 5:00 p.m. |
| | Board of Trustees Meeting |

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Play Review

# Squaring The Circle

Abram (Ed Jalowski) is seen telling Vasya (Ted Turner) and Ludmilla (Bev Borough) the news of his marriage to Tonga (Shelia Flemming).

The performance of SQUARING THE CIRCLE by students in the Saint Leo theatre was outstanding. The play itself, though not of high rank, is worthy of performance and careful attention for its bits of satire on a Communist State, though certain stock expressions like "party solidarity" may have been not wholly effective on our youth who were not hearing the slogans of ten or twenty years ago.

But the directing of plays by Mr. Henry and Mr. Moyer never ceases to be amazing. The performances that they have evoked from youngsters of little or no stage experience hitherto has been remarkable in play after play. The acting has been markedly superior to that seen elsewhere at a higher level, graduate school.

Again, the experience in the several aspects of the work – scenic design, lighting, costumes, sets, makeup, etc., is making participants capable of doing the entire job at any time in the future.

The performance of Ed Jalowski was outstanding, as usual, in a different sort of role each time. Ted Turner and Beverly Borough did beautifully, as they had done in BIRTHDAY PARTY. It might have been difficult for lively Shelia Flemming to play such a sober role, but that is the mark of a good actress. Stephen Ray, Lyn Perez, and Cindy Benson carried their parts very well also.

One can hardly drop the pen without mentioning outstanding performances in the past by such remarkable actors as Greg Moran, Jim Filipelli and Jeane Wachter.

# Main Street Festival

MUSIC AND LAUGHTER resounded down "Main Street, San Antonio, 1922," as our 1,000 visitors to the city park on Sunday, April 15th, helped to celebrate Heritage Day. San Antonio's festival was to honor the nationalities important in the growth of the community and its educational facilities and to celebrate the 50th birthday of the St. Anthony School building.

"Main Street" offered booths and displays as might have been found at a festival raising meny for the construction of the school in 1922. Ye Olde Ice Cream Parlour dispensed cones, the fruit juice stand served orange juice and lemonade, as thirsty visitors toured and shopped for bargains.

Mr. Richard Campbell of the Dade City Pioneer Museum demonstrated cane weaving, and Vera Chenkin of the Gallery of Zephyrhills presented "portraiture by Vera."

Dinner was served to 750 persons in the school cafeteria, with their wait in line rewarded with a delicious dinner: turkey, German sausage, Italian lasagna, and Slovak stuffed cabbage, the entrees.

THE STUDENT ART show proved to be a popular exhibit.

Auctioneer Glenn Weaver wielded the gavel for 3½ hours, selling TVs, antiques, jewelry, and furniture. Always popular, the flea market offered real bargains, truly a "5 and 10 cent store" from the past.

The entertainment program was extended for over two hours by Emcee Dave Beaumont as the audience called back their favorites. The groups played on an outdoor stage in a lovely corner of City Park surrounded by oak trees and flowers. Providing the musical treats were the Christian Folk Group of Saint Leo, John and Margy Hall of Saint Leo, the Haberle Family, the Vinnie Kelley Bluegrass Band, the Two County 4 Quartet, and San Antonio's Piney Grove Choir.

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Saint Leo student, John Shafchuk, draws a crowd during San Ann's Heritage Day celebration.

# Writers Workshop continued

cherries were ripe, flocks of crows, from where I don't know, gathered and ate her cherries and perched on her roof. They were the biggest crows I ever saw and we were all afraid she would command these black birds to peck out our eyes or carry us off and drop us into a well. Those crows were smart, too. They knew when we were near and would caw incessantly at our approach. If these were crows, we all agreed, we wouldn't want to meet any ravens. We were sure those birds were under her power.

No one was sure about Mrs. Roberts or her house. Some said she hadn't any electricity, and I never saw any lights on, day or night. But she did have that monstrous radio. We surmised it ran on magic or something equally devilish.

When black smoke rose from her chimney, we were sure she was burning corpses. We often heard cat calls around her house and, since we knew rats had to live in a place of that condition, cats probably lived there too. And since she was never seen at a grocery store, at least not to our knowledge, she probably ate cat. That was a reasonable conclusion. What else did witches eat? Since that smoke smelt unlike any we had experienced before, it must have been the remains of cat bodies. She still might have been doing away with her son for all we knew. It was a weird house all right.

One humdrum winter day when the thermometer showed ten below, the news was announced. Mrs. Roberts was dead. Impossible, I thought. Witches don't die. They just turn into snakes or frogs or cats or something. Or did they?

The county coroner revealed the facts. Her death was a combination of consumption, old age, and exposure. Her wood pile was empty and only some flour was found in her pantry. She was found leaning against the radio with her ear to the speaker.

—Richard S. Scarsella

WILLIE BOY

We were at the Loser's Lounge. Willie Boy came running in from the riot clutching a tape deck as if it were worth its weight in gold. The first pig I saw barged through the door and Willie Boy fled. The pig yelled, "Stop!" and Willie Boy fell to the floor in a crumpled mass of skin and bone. More pigs came and then the ambulance. I went to Willie Boy and took a bag of heroin from his back pocket. Willie always had some. He was a good kid. Why couldn't they leave him alone? Those damn pigs!

—Richard S. Scarsella

# Woman World continued

Immediately prior to Leo, Miss Snyder taught English, speech and drama at Holy Name Academy. This academy was closed when the sisters at Holy Name Priory agreed to house college women in the priory buildings. Before teaching at Holy Name, she taught at every grade level but the first.

A member of a number of committees at Leo, she is very pleased to serve on Campus Court and has learned a new appreciation for young people through their weekly meetings. She is especially impressed with the students' deep concern for each individual's rights and freedoms and for their sincere efforts to combine this deep concern with justice. She states that students have reason to be grateful to their peers on Campus Court. She is not sure that she can say she enjoys "working" but does definitely enjoy working with people.

Her advice to students would be: "Social life is interesting and educational, but keep a reasonable block of time in your schedule for study. Be interested in and loyal to your Alma Mater." She wishes she had followed a study schedule during her first two years at F.S.U. Her first two years as an undergraduate, she worked diligently in fields she loved: theatre and "campusology" and sloughed off in other basic studies, only to find she had to master those studies anyway before obtaining her B.A. and M.A.

Miss Snyder finds at Saint Leo a friendly and informal relation ship among students, faculty and administration.

Oh, yes! Miss Snyder also serves as advisor to Monarch.

# Church Identity Continued From Page 8

It isn't to serve up knowledge on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Unappealing as the idea may be, we have the duty in the face of iconoclastic students, to convince them of the value of the undertaking called liberal education in general and the relevance to them in particular of the courses each of us is to teach. It is apparent that if a student wants to be an accountant, one does not have to justify to him a course in auditing. But it is also apparent that students today do not readily see why, for example, they need to know anything about Western Europe from the 17th to the 19th centuries. Nor are they inclined to take anyone's word for it that they do. Somehow the history professor, if he is as interested in the students as he is in the subject matter he wishes to dispense, must begin his teaching by making the student see that this particular knowledge is relevant although removed and valuable although not immediately useful. The case must be made to the student that no understanding of the present is possible without analysis of the past.

It isn't to manifest to the student an air of scholarly detachment bordering on indifference as to the impact of one's discipline on current problems. One of the hallmarks of today's students is an awareness, perhaps neither as enlightened nor as critical as we might hope, but still an awareness that science and technology have not only failed to solve our problems, but have compounded them; that the social sciences are largely dominated by behavioristic presuppositions that lend support to further plans for social engineering and manipulation of public opinion through mass media; and finally that the humanities, if their examination of the human situation is couched in ambiguous terms and is made from a value-free stance, have little of relevance to contribute to the problems with which the student is immediately concerned.

It isn't to keep the student at arm's length on the basis of the distinction that our job is to teach and his is to learn and personal interaction interferes with these neatly demarcated processes. **A Christian college should be above all else a learning community,** and as such it should be easily distinguishable from an educational factory in which the roles of students, faculty and administrators are marked off and jealously guarded, and which is beset by bickering among power blocs, each one seeking additional privleges at the expense of other groups. It is precidely here that the relatively small size of many church-related colleges is an advantage if we wished to take seriously the challenge to develop on our campus a learning community motivated by the highest of Christian ideals.

And finally, it isn't to be "turned off" by those students who have adopted a life-style that conflicts with the sensibilities we have developed by living in a more structured and more balanced environment. These students, who must be called offensive in their dress, their speech, and their thought-processes by any standard of civilized conduct, are reacting against an impersonal and culturally shallow society. They are searching for an acceptable alternative to what they have been given, but at present that search has led up blind alleys because of over-reaction. **I am convinced that the Christian liberal arts college can help these students wrestle intelligently with the problems they face and can direct them to a set of ideals which will give menaing to their lives.**

There are some dangers in moving towards the creation of a Christian community of learners. Chief among these is the mistaken notion that such a community does away with any hierarchy of position in favor of a spirit of equality. On the contrary, such a community rejects the notion of equality as a destructive, levelling process. **Rather than equality, it is the concept of fraternity that must be the basis of true community.** Fraternity carries with it the implication of mutual responsibility and duty between younger and older. In particular, fraternity implies the responsibility on the part of the older towards the education of the younger.

Our concern for our students should be an enlightened concern that is above all demanding. The greater interaction among faculty and students can quite easily become destructive of academic standards. This would be a disservice to our students, to our discipline, and to ourselves. This concern for high academic standards is in harmony with the spirit of Vatican II. In the **Declaration of Christian Education**, we find the following:

> The Church is preoccupied too with schools of higher learning, especially colleges and universities and their faculties. In schools of this sort which are dependent on her, she seeks in a systematic way to have individual branches of knowledge studied according to their own proper principles and methods, and with due freedom of scientific investigation. She intends thereby to promote an ever deeper understanding of these fields, and as a result of extremely precise evaluation of modern problems and inquiries, to have it seen more profoundly how faith and reason give harmonious witness to the unity of faith. . . . The hoped for result is that the Christian mind may achieve, as it were, a public, persistent, and universal presence in the whole enterprise of advancing higher culture, and that the students of these institutions may become men truly outstanding in learning, ready to shoulder society's heavier burdens and to witness the faith to the world.

What I have said so far applies to every Christian College. But I indicated previously that over and above certain common characteristics there were specific characteristics that were proper only to a Catholic college.

Within the historical development of Christianity there is a clearly discernible tradition which is Roman Catholic. A college which is aligned with the Catholic Church must be committed to the continuation of that tradition. Basic to the tradition, in my opinion, is a definite intellectualism.

The Church's historical support of education and scholarship springs from this tradition of intellectualism.

Even though the Catholic college does have a special relationship to the Church, it is not a teaching arm of the Church, nor does it come within the juridical ambit of the Church; i.e., it is not subject to the Church's discipline. In other words, it is not a seminary with all the special responsibilities of preparing men to serve as ministers of the Church. **A Catholic college is first of all a college with its own responsibilities to prepare men and women to live in the world.** As a college which is Catholic it has the commitment to provide for its students a knowledge of the Catholic tradition of Christianity with its special values. To provide, however, is not to require. The Catholic college should make available knowledge of the Catholic tradition and it should give institutional allegiance to the Catholic faith. But to say this is not to say that courses in Catholic doctrine should be mandatory.

**However, a concern for the truth, both of faith and of science, must lead us to state unequivocally that a Catholic college cannot tolerate an atmosphere on its campus which is inimical to the Catholic faith or hostile to religious views.** We have a responsibility to develop students who are critical, not to students who are skeptical. There are truths of the natural order and there are truths of the supernatural order and our obligation is to open the students' minds to the acceptance of each according to the evidence and grounds for each.

# Handbook Changes

THERE HAVE BEEN changes made in the Student Handbook. These changes have been approved by Dr. Southard and will become effective Semester I of the 1973-74 school year. We are notifying the students of these changes prior to the end of this school year so as to inform them and possibly aid them in making the decision to come back to Saint Leo or not.

Page 20 – MAIL

Students are encouraged to rent post office boxes at the United States Post Office in order to receive United States mail. The Post Office is located between Saint Edward Hall and Highway 52. Arrangements for renting a mail box should be made with the Postmaster. The College will not deliver personal mail.

Page 27 – RESIDENT REQUIREMENTS

Change first sentence to read:

All students under twenty-one (21) years of age must live in College housing, except: 1, 2, 3, as stated in Handbook.

Page 29 – QUIET HOURS

Quiet hours will be enforced by resident staff and members of the community of students.

Page 33 – HALL CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN RESIDENTS

Freshmen women students observe curfew for first semester only. The curfew hours are as follows:

Sunday - Thursday . . . . . 11:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday . . . . . 2:00 a.m.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors regulate their own hours seven days a week throughout the academic year.

A sign-in and sign-out procedure is followed in order to contact students in case of an emergency.

Women students under 21 years of age who wish to spend overnight and/or a weekend away from campus must obtain written parental permission.

Page 34 – STORAGE

Bicycles and motorcycles must be parked in the proper racks. They may not be taken into the residence halls.

Page 49 – PROBATION

Change last sentence to read:

Probation may not be less than one month nor more than one (1) full academic year, or the equivalent thereof.

Page 49 – SUSPENSION

Change the first sentence to read:

Termination of student status for a definite period of time not less than one (1) semester or the equivalent thereof, nor more than one (1) academic year, or the equivalent thereof.

Page 51 – ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

At no time are students permitted to have alcoholic beverage containers in the Residence Halls.

Action: Minimum - Warning; Maximum - Probation.

Page 53 – RESIDENCE HALL VISITATION

1. Students are not permitted in the dorms of students of the opposite sex, except during approved hours.

Action: Minimum - Warning (first offense only); Maximum - Suspension.

2. Failure to sign-out, but leave the residence hall.

Action: Minimum - Warning (first offense only); Maximum - Probation.

3. Failure to sign-out and still remain in the residence hall after hours.

Action: Minimum - Warning (first offense only); Maximum - Suspension.

# Food Survey

THE PROFESSIONAL FOOD Management conducted a survey with the assistance of the Department of Student Affairs. The survey was taken by students on the food plan as well as by the students who pay cash for their meals at the cafeteria. This survey may give the students who are considering participating in the food plan next semester information as to the acceptance of this new plan. Following are the questions asked and the percentages of the answers.

Number of forms given out: 189. Number of forms completed: 148; Percentage of forms completed: 78.73.

1. Have you been getting enough to eat?
always 39.19%, usually 40.56%, sometimes 10.81%, seldom 6.08%, never 3.36%.

2. Is the quality of the food what you expect?
always 6.08%, usually 14.88%, sometimes 40.56%, seldom 20.94%, never 17.57%.

3. Is there a good variety between menus on different days?
always 5.41%, usually 22.29%, sometimes 34.44%, seldom 30.40%, never 7.44%.

4. Is there a choice of two or more entrees at a given meal?
always 35.13%, usually 41.21%, sometimes 14.88%, seldom 7.44%, never 1.35%.

5. Is the service prompt and courteous?
always 31.75%, usually 49.32%, sometimes 13.44%, seldom 3.36%, never 4.05%.

Would you like the food program, as it is set up this semester to continue next year?
Yes 70.95%, No 8.77%, Undecided 20.28%.

Comments noted on individual forms returned to Professional Food Management.

Evaluation of this questionnaire was conducted by the student affairs department under the supervision of Sister Lucy Faciane on April 3, 1973.

Page 54 – VIOLATIONS, REPEATED AND/OR COMBINED

It is important for each student to understand that should he/she be in violation of more than one of the stated policies simultaneously, or during the course of a year be a repeated violator of the same policy, he/she will receive warning, probation, suspension, or dismissal.

If he/she has a record of continual violation of policies, he/she has indicated that his/her main purpose for attending college does not meet that aims of Saint Leo College and therefore will be suspended or dismissed.

N.B. The Dean of Student Affairs shall write a letter to the Director of Athletics to inform him of those who may not participate in extracurricular sport because of being placed on disciplinary probation.

Page 55 – VIOLATIONS OF A SPECIAL NATURE

After the sentence, "These cases will be handled on an individual basis," add the heading, NOTICE OF CHANGE IN STUDENT LIFE POLICIES, to make the necessary separation from paragraph one.

Change (C) to read:

(C) The bulletin boards in each residence hall.

Dade City Hardware
312 North 7th St.
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# Prep School Planned For Saint Leo

PLANS FOR AN elite, coeducational preparatory school to be opened by Saint Leo College in September were announced Tuesday by college President Dr. Thomas Southard.

Southard said plans for the school were firmed up Monday evening during a meeting of about 25 families. The prep school proposal will be presented to college trustees April 30 "if sufficient interest has been shown by local parents prior to that date," Southard said.

Initial plans call for a day school for grades 9 through 12 to be operated in college facilities on the Saint Leo campus.

Classes would be limited to 25 per grade level – 100 maximum enrollment – and students would be permitted to return year-to-year by invitation only, Southard said.

He said admission standards would be high, and the curriculum would require 18 teaching units, three more than required by Florida public schools.

The prep school would operate September through May.

Plans are being finalized by a committee, and information is being distributed by Otto Weitzenkorn and Mrs. R. D. Sumner in Dade City and Mrs. H. C. Douglas, Jr. at Zephyrhills.

James Christiansen, registrar at Saint Leo College, is registering students for the school.

Continued from Page 13

An unscheduled appearance by two brothers from Stuttgart, Germany, visiting in Zephyrhills, Ludwig and Otto Nisi, gave real authenticity to the nationality theme. They entertained their enthusiastic audience on the guitar and zither.

ABOUT 100 CHILDREN and young at hearts shared a delightful performance by the "Two's Company" puppet productions of the Gallery, Zephyrhills, presenting a Ukranian Folk Tale, "Good Luck, Bad Luck."

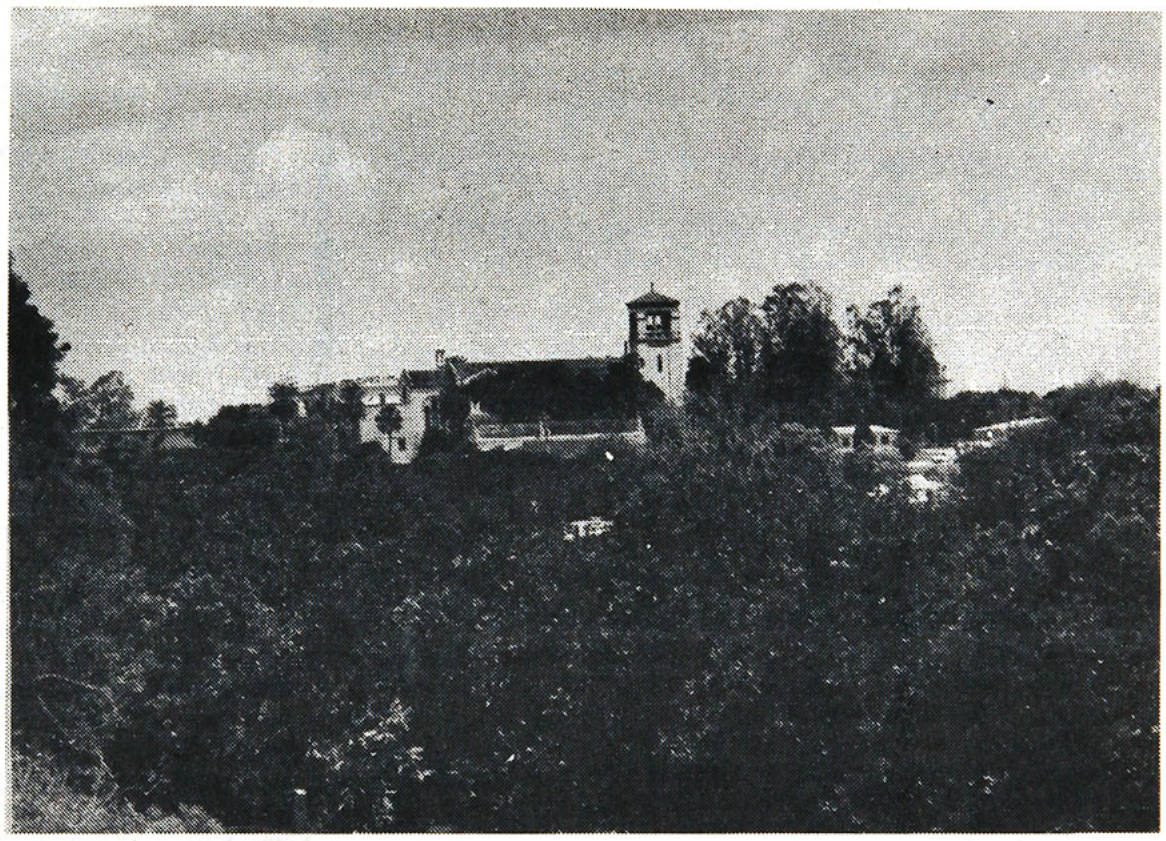
First place winner of the raffle, a two day trip to St. Augustine and $100.00 in cash, was won by Mr. J. M. Moorman of St. Joe Road in Dade City. Second place, two adult and two children tickets to Disney World, was won by Niles Crawford of Dade City. The fourth grade class at St. Anthony School won the sales contest.

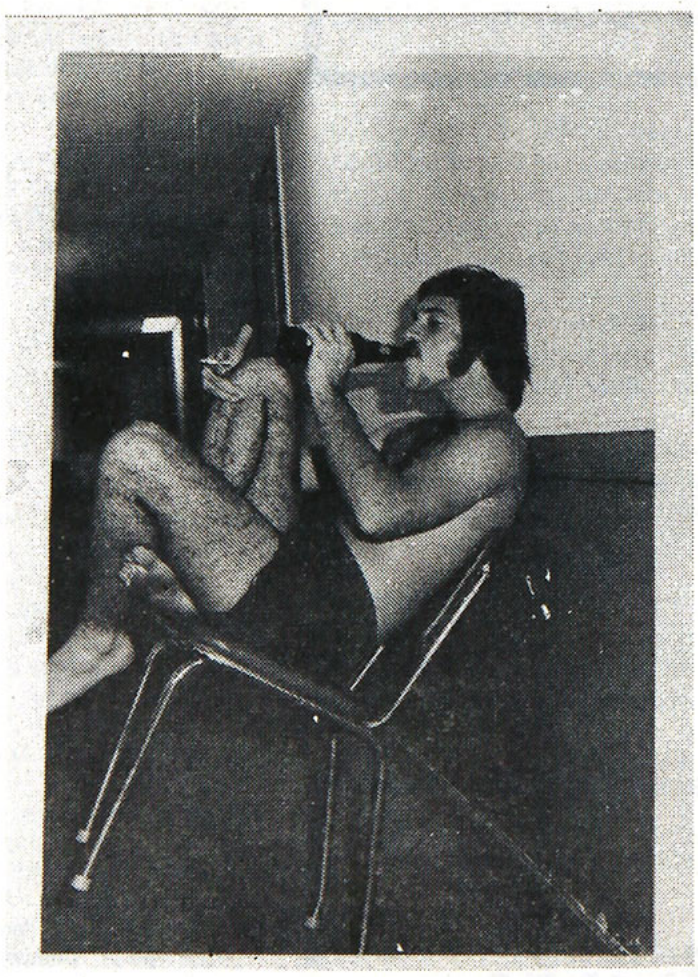
**The afternoon's proceeds will help to repair and remodel the St. Anthony School.**

April 9th. Wandered again today. Barren waste Land under a hot sun. I may never find home!

April 11th while wandering through orange grones today. I came upon a lost civilyation hidden in the depths. This is quite a discovery! I must investigate this.

April 12th— This is a strange civilization, of a culture unknown to me. Last night, while exploring, I stumbled upon a native, indulging in an old native ritual Strange creatures these be!

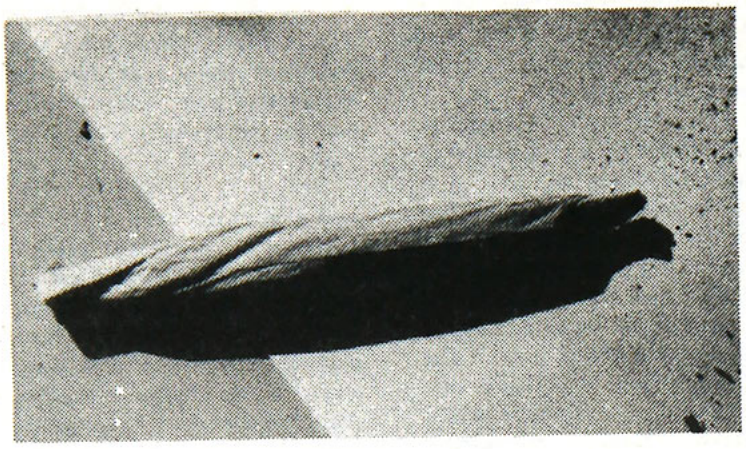


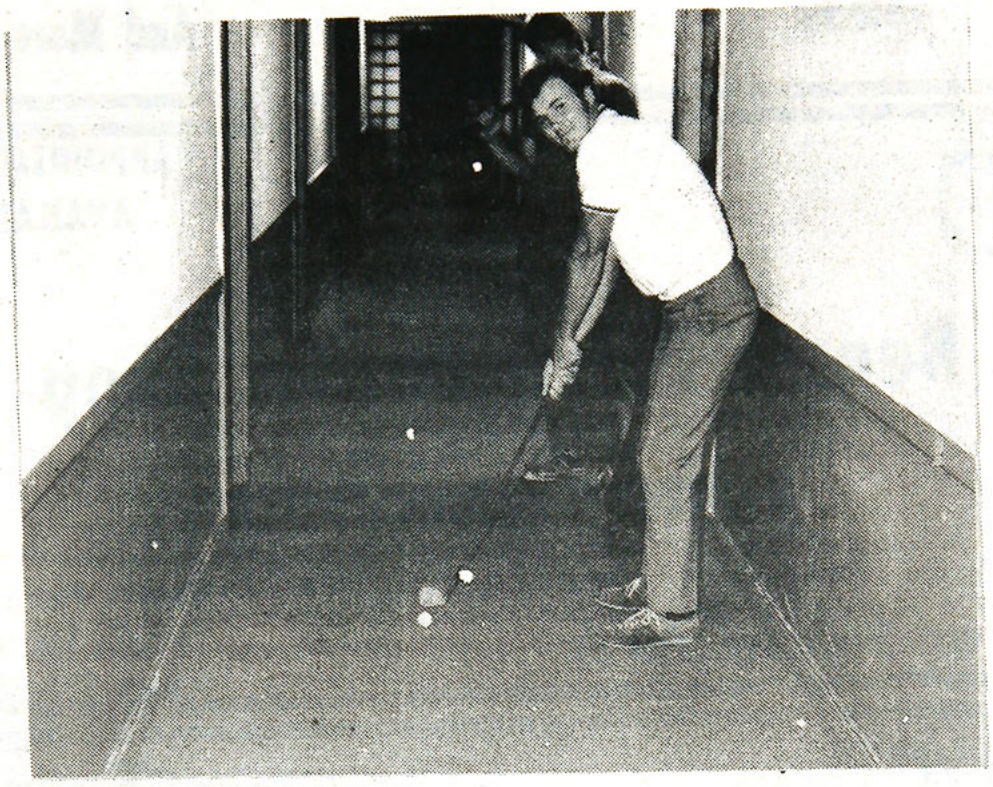


This is an ancient civilization as is evident by the conditions of the buildings. They are old and crumbling! Whole walls are missing!

Taken from a diary found in 1942 by St. Joseph. Reprinted and photos by J. Sherrow. (1973)

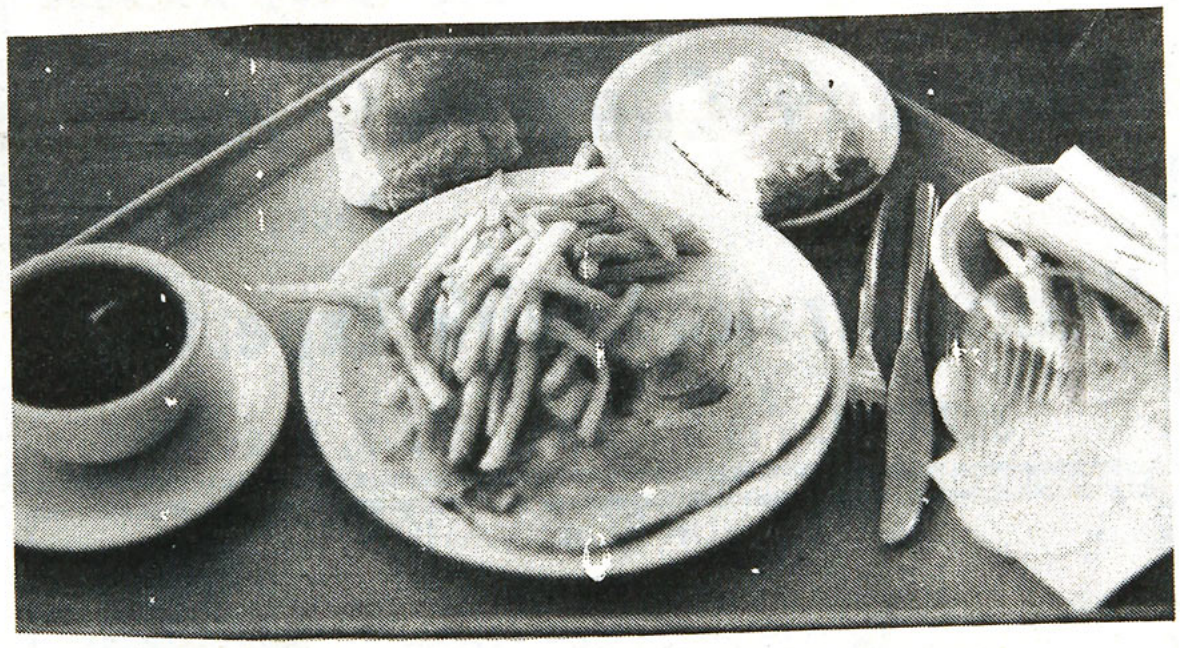
April 13th - As I investigate further, I find that these natives grow no wheat or corn but a new kind of crop. When toasted, it was moist and dry! I don't know how they live without corn or wheat!





I stumbled upon a Native relaxing in a spot he called "HITWG" I figured out this to mean "Hole in The Window Golf." Most peculiar!

April 14th - I am tired of eating oranges, raw fish and bugs. Today, I came out of hiding & motioned to a friendly-looking native that I was hungry! I really needed food! He understood and showed me the local meat market.
For anyone from the outside world that might find this, I must say the food was definatly the STRANGEST tasting food I've ever eaten! As for its name, I think the natives call it "Ship", or something like that



April 15th - Today, I left this place to seek home, but come a time, I shall be back! Until then, I shall always remember the faces of the last two natives I ever saw. To them, and to this place, I say farewell!

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CHRIS CHRISTIANSEN

Continued From Page 3

## Tuson Copeland,

prisons. However, there have been seven murders in our prisons in the last six months." During this time there was a widespread belief that the Supreme Court would abolish the death penalty.

Governor Ronald Reagan (R – California), a strong backer of capital punishment, said in a speech delivered to the California Peace Officers Association, that he had personal knowledge of one case where the possibility of the death penalty stopped one potential act of murder. The Governor told the officers that after the last execution in the state an Oakland shopkeeper wrote to him and told him about a robber who burst into his store, had him down on the floor, and held a knife at his throat. While struggling for his life, the shopkeeper cried out, "You may kill me, but you will go to the gas chamber . . ." The robber hestitated, thought about it for a few seconds and then dropped the knife.

This writer, like the governor official, is of the opinion that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime and should be retained.

**Minorities**

ANOTHER IMPORTANT QUESTION in weighing the issue of capital punishment is: Is capital punishment a sentence most often levied against minorities? The Catholic bishops in this state of Florida seem to think so. They said in a recent statement that most of those on death row are poor and black and friendless. This is true in most states, but what about the victims of their crime?

Commenting on this the Governor of California had heard from state Senator Raymond Ewing, a negro himself, in explaining his support of the death penalty that he had realized this very same fact; but added, "I also realize that most of their victims are poor and black and friendless and dead."

**For Whose Life Shall We Have Reverence**

Ramsey Clark, when he was U.S. Attorney General during the Johnson administration, stated that he was against the death penalty because of his "reverence for life."

This sounds pretty, but the relevant question is, "For whose life shall we have reverence?"

THE BIBLE MAKES it quite plain that God – unlike Ramsey Clark and the others who hold similar views – has no reverence at all for the life of the murderer. God's word is, "Who sheddeth man's blood – by man shall his blood be shed."

The commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," appears in Exodus, chapter 20. In chapter 21 of the same book, there is this statement, "He that smother a man so that he die shall be surely put to death." What could be clearer?

sentence. Which is true, but it should be noted that these are murders by non-lifers, bank robbers, forgers, and the like. In Rhode Island where the death penalty is retained for lifers who kill a fellow inmate, that penalty has not been used once in 100 years.

WHAT ABOUT THE argument that says it is the state's right to kill and protect society? Arthur Koestler, author of "Darkness at Noon," asks, ". . . why governments whose purpose supposedly is to deter people from killing one another should themselves consider it necessary to indulge in legalized killing?"

Where does the state obtain the right to kill? This country mints money which bears the national motto, "In God we trust." In light of this consider the following: Corinthians 2:10 "For all of us must appear before the Christ, to be judged by him." and Col. 2:16 "No longer then do we judge anyone by human standards." In a society that claims to be Christian and God fearing we clearly do not have the right to kill even our own laws say as much, do they not?

Supporters argue that justice is the product of capital punishment. Of those executed in the last 43 years 54.6% have been members of a minority group and of these 53.5% were negroes. In the state of Mississippi not one white has been executed for killing a negro – justice?

The poor cannot afford to hire their own defense and must rely on the court's appointment, who on more than one occasion has been a young inexperienced lawyer. Is this the kind of defense the Rockefellers or Kennedys would have – justice?

CAPITAL TRIALS ARE also sexually biased. In Ohio from 1955 to 1958, of the 31% of males and 8% of females found guilty of capital crimes, 8% of the males were executed and none of the females – justice?

Those who demand the death penalty see it as a moral justice. They claim no tangible results, only abstract justice, without regard for its effects. To draw the pro death penalty argument to its logical conclusion, in reply to evidence that capital punishment is neither equitable or effective, they would answer what we need is a more widely and consistently used death penalty – justice? In conclusion, Rousseau said in 1758, ". . . the severity of penalties is only a vain resource invented by little minds in order to substitute terror for the respect which they have no means of obtaining."

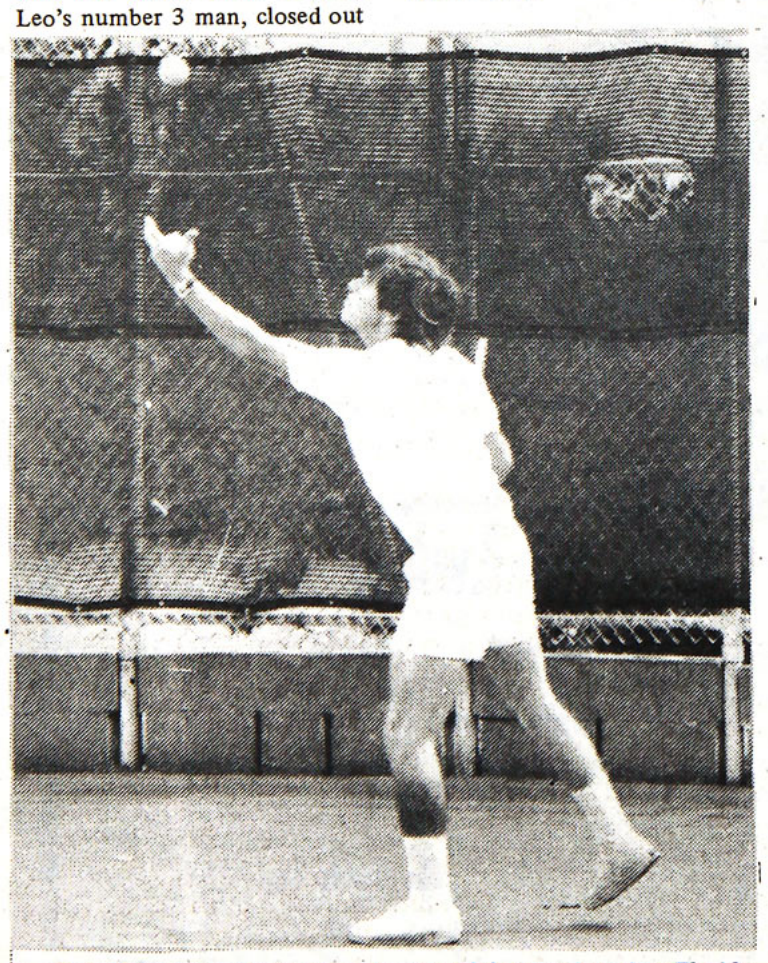
AN OFFICIAL PENTAGON spokesperson set the number of American military personnel stationed at the eight United States bases in Thailand at approximately 45,000.

Dennis Harrigan is letting go with a fastball as he closes out his senior year with the Monarchs.

# Tennis Team Closes With Best Record Ever

THIS YEAR'S SAINT Leo tennis team finished the season with a record of 6 wins and 11 losses, the best year ever at Saint Leo. The team came on strong at the end of the season by winning 4 out of the last 7 matches. Pete Kulman, Saint Leo's number one man, finished with an overall record of 6 wins and 10 losses by winning 3 of his last 5 matches. The team's best doubles player, Dave Fitzgerald, played his finest singles match of the year against Florida Institute of Technology where he beat their number 2 man, who had defeated him the day before. His win was instrumental in Leo's victory over FIT as the team won 6-3. Senior Mark Stewart, Leo's number 3 man, closed out his career on a high note as he won 4 out of his last 6 singles matches. Greg Solanto wone 3 matches in a row, 2 against Florida Atlantic and 1 against Embry Riddle. Mark Blanton also had a fine finish along with Rick Tompson, who finished with the most singles victories. Saint Leo also had fine substitutes in Gary Brown and Gary Comb.

The Monarchs had some super coaching on the part of Coach Crosby, who was instrumental in Leo's 6 wins. Helping the player out when their games were off and some keen advice really pulled the team through the close matches, as in the one against FIT.



Gary Comp prepares to serve in a match last week against Florida Atlantic.

# Baseball Team Slides

THE SAINT LEO Monarch baseball has been dealt a deadly blow over the last couple of weeks as they saw what appeared to be their best season in two years slip out of sight. In recent weeks they have dropped four games to number one ranked nationally Florida Southern, a team which should pick up an unprecedented third straight Small College National Championship. They also dropped three close games to Florida State, a team which has shown a tremendous amount of hustle and desire and should receive a bid to the NCAA University Playoffs. This past weekend they lost a double header to Eckerd College, another team with an outstanding record who will also most assuredly participate in the Regional College Playoffs. University of South Florida, Lewis College, and Rider College have also been victorious against the Saint Leo Monarchs.

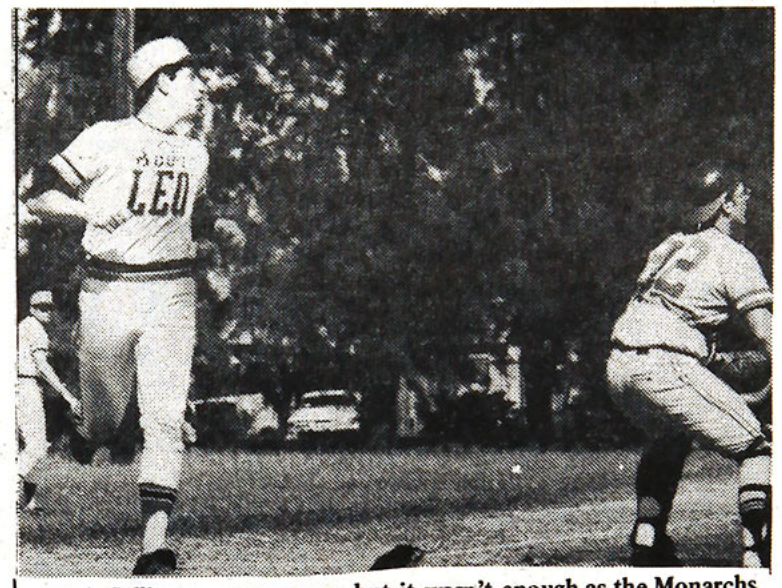
At one point in the season, the Monarchs were at the brink of being one of the top teams in the state, holding a record of 9-1. However, since that time they have been unable to put together a winning combination. It is highly possible that the Monarchs could suffer their first losing season to date as the final games of the season against nationally ranked Georgia Southern and a good Valdosta St. team make the chances of finishing above the .500 mark doubtful. It was, however, a year of rebuilding for the Leo Monarchs and hopes for a good season next year with more experience at each position are very good.

This season's bright spots were many despite the shadow of defeat that has come to rest on our team. The pitching staff was definitely aided through the efforts of freshman standout Ron Kruthaupt, who despite his record of 4-4 has pitched well against strong teams and has lost to some of the best, such as a ninth inning loss to Florida Southern. Junior College transfers Joe Ricci and Tim Stewart also pitched well and their help next year should be of great value to the Monarchs. Other freshman hopefuls who did not see action this season but possess a lot of potential are Frank Deltorto.

Around the rest of the field some of the other standout newcomers were Mike DeMent at second, who recently received an award for his outstanding hustle and desire. At shortstop another freshman, Marvin Miller, did an outstanding job both in the field and at bat as he led the team in batting. Greg Klein, a junior college transfer, did an outstanding job in right field and next season should prove to be invaluable possessing good speed and an excellent arm. Rick Playford at third did more than an adequate job when called upon to fill in Gary Chaney who had to move behind the plate to relieve the injured Bob Sallinger. Playford went for a number of games chalking up at least two hits per game to climb way up towards team leadership in batting.

OVERALL, THE MONARCHS suffered from a number of errors which cost them many close ball games. This can be attributed to the lack of experience and many new players which played this season. Next year's team should also see a number of new faces as the positions of first base, center field, left field, and two pitchers from the staff will not be returning along with the excellent catching abilities of Bob Sallinger who also will be graduating this year.

The Monarchs have already closed out the home games and only five more games remain, three against Georgia Southern and two face-offs against Valdosta State. Best of luck to the Monarchs in their effort to attain a winning season and keep the streak going!



Bob Sallinger scores a run, but it wasn't enough as the Monarchs continued to lose.

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# Organizational News

Kappa Theta Fraternity

Kappa Theta fraternity is proud to announce the election of its new officers for the 1973-74 term. President elect is Tim Gleason, Vice President elect is Jim Byrne, Secretary elect is John Calicchio, Treasurer elect is Mike Lacy, Sgt. at Arms elect is Bob Farley, and Pledgemaster is Paul Reinert. We also felt it necessary at this time to elect a Social Chairman who will be in charge of planning all parties and other functions. Our Social Chairman for next year is Frank Del Torto. Congratulations to all these newly elected officers and good luck for next year.

At this time we are also proud to announce the entrance of a new brother into the ranks of Kappa Theta. Elected by a majority vote at a recent meeting was John Calicchio, from Nutley, N.J. Congratulations John!

We would also like to extend a best of luck to all of our graduating brothers and also to all other graduating Greeks. Kappa Theta will surely miss brothers like: Mike "Lumpy" Lombardy, Mike "The Glimp" Scourby, Jerry "Cheesy" Seevers, Lou "LJT" Theodorou, Danny McCurdy, Jim Bavetta, John "Futz" Koniw, Bobby "Bullet" Eaton, Jerry "Van Tuccils" Vertucci, and Bill Reagen.

BY NOW, THE people of Saint Leo have seen enough blue and gold jerseys so that the existence of Phi Delta Omega is obvious. There is still sometimes the question of whether we are a fraternity or what. We are Greeks with a potential soon to be national.

It has taken some effort, not only on our part, but others' as well, to get known on campus with a minimum of hassles.

We've experienced a mushroom growth over the past year, making us at least techincally one of the largest on campus. This isn't due to mass production, but largely because the brothers have taken a year to get their heads together and establish goals. Phi Delta Omega offers the school new blood. Is Saint Leo ready for a transfusion? Good luck on exams.

WE WOULD FIRST like to announce our new executive board for the 1973-74 school year:

Terry McNamara - President, Charlie Wooters - Vice President, Marty Truchon - Secretary, Gary Honulik - Treasurer, Bill Cuff - Sergeant at Arms, John Callichia - Athletic Chairman.

The I.F.C. wants to thank everyone who sacrificed their time and consideration for helping us make this year one of the most successful years we have ever had. We would also like to thank this year's executive board who did an extraordinary job in their work.

We are sad to hear that his job, Director of Student Organizations, was abandoned due to a college budget cut for next year. Father DeForde dedicated a lot of his valuable time and effort to make I.F.C. the success that it was this year. We are very sorry to see him leave Saint Leo College.

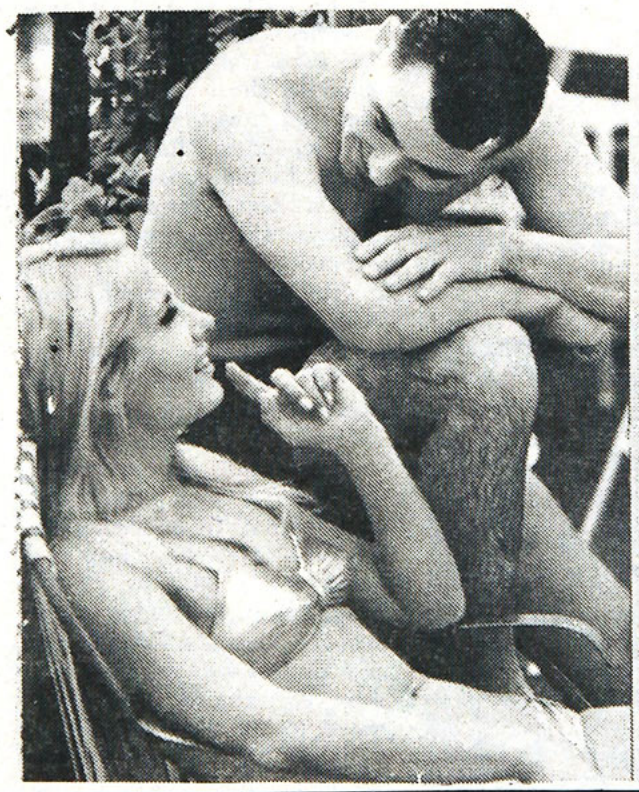
On behalf of the Inter Fraternity Council we congratulate those seniors who are graduating this year and wish them the best of luck in the future. To the rest of the students, faculty, and administrators who will be back next year, we hope that you have a good summer and look forward to seeing you when Saint Leo College opens again in September. The Inter Fraternity Council has enjoyed working with the administrators, faculty, and students this year and hopes to continue its good relationship and dedication when Saint Leo College starts its next semester in September.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Pigs vs. Freaks softball game produced another lopsided vistory for the Freaks by a score of 17-4. The game, which was sponsored by Circle K, was for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis and grossed over $150 to help fight this dreaded disease.

It was a close contest until the seventh when the Freaks led by Tom Smith's home run took an 8-4 lead. They then put the game out of reach in the eighth when they pushed across eight more runs with the help from homer by Clay Verge and run scoring triples by Frank Carlton and Frank Healy.

The Pigs were plagued by errors, including four by shortstop Fred Pino and poor hitting could only produce four runs against the strong pitching and defense of the Freaks.

Circle K would like to thank both teams and everyone else who helped contribute to organizing the game. And all those who helped sponsor it.



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